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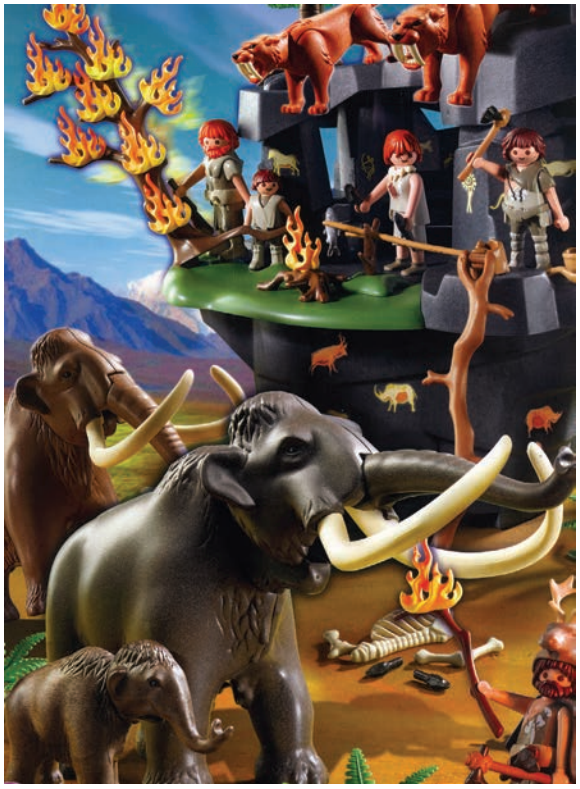

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Celtic Sojourn

By Eric Tripoli

Mark Roberts of Mattapoisett has been playing music for over 30 years. But while so many musicians were hypnotized by the gyrating fingers and slippery vibrato of volcanic rock and roll, Roberts was enamored by the rustic and stark intensity of folk music. When he was a student at ORR, Roberts was first exposed to Irish-influenced music by one of his teachers. In the early 1970s, Southeastern Massachusetts University, now known as UMass, Dartmouth, often featured regional acoustic folk acts. He attended these shows frequently and his love for the music grew stronger.

"The music I was drawn to was the instrumental music, which eventually became known as 'Celtic,'" Roberts said. "Celtic is really a mix of Scottish, Irish, and Welsh influenced music."

What began as an interest in the music progressed into a hobby, and eventually a career as a working musician. Roberts plays several instruments, including the five-string banjo, Irish flute, tin whistle, and guitar. He was a founding member of the American-Irish band Touchstone, which was featured on *A Prairie Home Companion* on NPR in 1983.

He has also had the good fortune of playing to an international crowd. Roberts has played in bands in Vancouver and toured Sweden with fiddle orchestra, Childsplay. But being a steadily employed musician isn't easy.

"It takes a lot of stamina," he said.

These days Roberts is more of a family man; he and his wife Andrea Cooper, who is also a flutist, have a five-year-old son. Roberts said he works as a carpenter and substitute bus driver in between gigs.

"It's a much different [music] scene now," he said. They were living in Seattle until three years ago when they decided to move back to Mattapoisett to be closer to Roberts' mother.

His next gig is at the Zeiterion Theater in New Bedford on **Saturday, March 17**. Roberts will be a featured musician at the annual St. Patrick's Day Celtic Sojourn concert, organized by WGBH host Brian O'Donovan. The two men have known each other for over 20 years as O'Donovan was a big supporter of Roberts' band, Touchstone. O'Donovan, who also organizes the Christmas Celtic Sojourn concert in December, has long been involved in promoting Celtic and folk music.

"Brian is great. He acts as sort of a filter for all the various music involved in the Celtic genre," Roberts said.

The St. Patrick's Day show, which has a second performance on **Saturday, March 24**, at the Sanders Theater in Cambridge, will feature several musicians representing different styles of folk, including Susan McKeown, The Bee Eaters, and Michael Brunnock. Roberts will be playing in a trio with Tina Lech and Joey Arbata.

While Mattapoisett may not be the first town that

Above: *The Marion Natural History Museum's afterschool program learned about some of our winter constellations on Wednesday February 29th. Newly trained Starlab presenter Bob Munroe read a Native American story about the stars and the participants used a pointer to find the most familiar of the constellations. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Leidhold*

On the Cover: *Mr. Ocean Spray at the Saint Patrick's Day themed Rochester Country Fair fund-raiser held on March 3. The fair is scheduled for August 16-19 at it's new location on Pine Street. More information is available on line at www.rochesterma.com. Photo by Felix Perez*

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comes to mind for the homestead of a nationally known musician, Roberts loves the town. He lives now in the house he was raised in, surrounded by people he's known his whole life. His roots can actually be traced back to the Tinkhams, one of the first families to settle here. Though it may feel out of the way, Roberts does not seem to mind.

"What's great about being in New England is that four hours drive from here is Manhattan. Western Mass, parts of Vermont, Boston, Portland, Maine. I don't have to fly as much as I used when I lived in the Pacific Northwest," he said.

Roberts current project in the studio is a follow-up album to *The Gloup*, which he recorded with guitarist Dan Compton.

Spellbinding Spelling Bee

By Katy Fitzpatrick

Caduceus is a name that was used in Ancient Greek Mythology to describe a servant or staff member that worked for a higher power. Its symbol is a winged staff with two serpents, but for a group of three Mattapoisett women, caduceus symbolized victory the evening of Friday, March 9 in the auditorium of Old Rochester Regional High School. For the first time in the town's history, the Mattapoisett PTA put together a community-wide Spelling Bee to raise money for the organization.

'We were brainstorming different fundraising ideas and I moved here from Nantucket two years ago. I co-chaired the Spelling Bee on the island," said Amy Wiggin, a Mattapoisett PTA member. "I brought the idea here, and we all loved it. We thought it would be a great community event."

The competition utilized a team format, where 20 groups of three went head-to-head in five rounds spelling out difficult words on dry erase boards with the hopes of making it to the championship round.

"We were very nervous in the first round," said Ellen Camacho, a member of the Spellbinders.

Team members included parents, doctors, philosophers, journalists, singers, coaches and many more. The competition was only open to people ages 14

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and up, but there were no restrictions on costumes or team spirit, which was in full force.

The Spellbinders, a team comprised of Camacho, Cheryl Almeida and Laura Kearns, defeated the 19 other squads and walked away with a large trophy, t-shirts, and of course, bragging rights.

"It's so great to be out here supporting the Central School," said Almeida. "It was Ellen's idea for us to join. She's our team leader."

Fun 107.1 DJ Michael Rock played emcee for the event. Rock has children that are enrolled in the school district. Five preliminary rounds featured four teams spelling words dictated by fourth grade teacher Kevin Tavares. One by one, the teams were eliminated until the

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last five were standing.

The Velvet Hammers, the Big Kahunas, the Ideal Team, Johnny's Basement, and of course, the Spellbinders all earned spots in the championship round. Each team was successful in spelling odorous, scruple, rogue, pseudo and pugilist. However, when the time came to spell caduceus, only one team was victorious.

"The winning word was definitely the hardest one we had to spell," said Almeida.

The victory didn't come easy for the Spellbinders, who are all employed in the Old Rochester Business Office. They had been preparing hard for the weeks leading up to the Bee.

"We printed lists off the Internet and we studied those," said Kearns. "But I think it was our natural backgrounds that helped us the most."

The Velvet Hammers earned the runner-up honors by correctly spelling the word blitzkrieg. While not every team walked away with a prize, there was no doubting the success of the event, which took a few months and dozens of volunteers to plan.

"The event got a really good response," said Wiggin. "Everyone wanted to be a part of it, everyone wanted to help out. We had committee members, teachers, staff, parents and students. We really wanted the community to come together."

As for the Spellbinders, there are rumors circulating that they will be returning next year for a repeat victory.

"We were talking about that earlier," laughed Kearns. "We'll be back. We'll be back."

ORR's Got Talent

By Eric Tripoli

On the evening of Wednesday, March 7, the auditorium of Old Rochester Regional High School was packed with students, parents, teachers, and faculty – a community gathered to support some of their brave and talented friends who took the stage with song and dance to raise money for the Class of 2013 spring semi-formal.

The show was one of the bigger fundraisers organized by the Class of 2013, with most of the work

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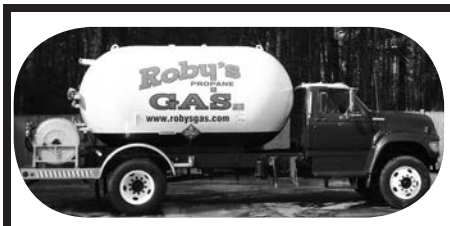

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being done directly by the class officers.

Vice President Michaela Riggi of Marion said that keeping everything organized was the most difficult aspect of the planning. The officers took care of everything, from creating the program to collecting the entry fees paid by the acts. But despite the work, she remained hopeful for her performing peers and humble about her role.

"I'm really excited. I feel like people will be really impressed with all the acts," she said. Class secretary Erin Murphy from Rochester, was very thankful for all the volunteers and donors who made the night possible.

"It's been fun to see all the people come out and to see the people who had talent. We're really glad for everyone, from the parents, our advisors, AMC Dartmouth who donated the popcorn, and [drama director] Paul Sardinha," she said. Sardinha assisted the students in organizing equipment and transitioning from act to act.

"It went brilliantly. There was great audience attendance," he said after the show as he congratulated the students backstage.

About six weeks ago, the class officers were discussing fundraising ideas, and they decided to organize a talent show. Jeannette Raposa, advisor to the Class of 2013, said she had very little direct involvement with the planning process, but offered her guidance from the sidelines.

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"This is their baby," she said. Raposa was excited about the idea of a talent show because it offered the students and faculty the opportunity to see their friends and peers in a new context. "I want the students to be seen in a different light. We always see them in an academic setting. It's a good way to showcase the many talented students we have here," she said.

Talent show judge and chemistry teacher Erin Sullivan was looking forward to seeing a new side of some students whom she did not expect to see in the program. Fellow judge and English teacher Randy Allain, who graduated from ORRHS, did not see many of his own students on stage, but wanted to help out to support the school.

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"I like seeing the kids have success planning an event like this. It's a big responsibility," he said.

After the permission slips had been signed, the entrance fees collected, auditions held, programs printed, concessions acquired, the show was ready. Class photographer Sophia Santos of Marion served as one of the Emcees for the evening.

"I'm nervous. I've never done this before," she said. She was not alone in her anxiety. In the halls and backstage, performers readied themselves by stretching, warming up their voices, rehearsing moves, and practicing lyrics.

Even the more seasoned performers admitted to pre-show jitters. Nick Mathiue, a junior from Rochester, quickly found his zone once he began singing "Dancing Shoes" by Gavin Degraw.

"It was nerve wracking," he said. "It was just like the normal jitters, but after I got into it, it was like no one else was there." Evan Lacombe, who danced to the song "Bloodstream," said he was nervous before performing, but he hid it well. He went on to win first place in the talent show.

The evening went off without a hitch. It featured everything from slow, passionate love ballads to fiery, intense choreography. Each student took the stage with an individual passion, hoping to not only entertain their school, but to offer themselves as ambassadors of the diverse character and culture of the Tri-Town youth.

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The audience was vivacious and their cheers and applause seemed to grow louder as each act took a bow, with the excitement often times preempting the end of the performances. The Class of 2013 had a goal of raising $1,500 from the night, but no matter how much money they collected, the class gave the ORRHS community a way to appreciate the wealth of young talent that thrives here.

Marion Student Makes GeoBee Semifinals

By Laura Fedak Pedulli

The Turpan Depression, an oasis near the northern boundary of the Taklimakan Desert, is the lowest point in which country in Asia? Which country has the world's largest Muslim population—Indonesia or Mexico? What is the term for a part of an ocean or sea that cuts far into the bordering landmass and may contain one or more bays?

Answering these types of questions is par for the course for 13-year old Thomas Winters, an Old Rochester Regional eighth grader who recently qualified as one of Massachusetts' 2012 semifinalists for the National Geographic Geography Bee. Questions at these events touch on a wide range of topics – from weather, politics, culture to language – at the global level.

After winning the school-wide GeoBee at Old Rochester Regional Junior High in February, Winters' score on the national qualifying test established him as

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a semifinalist, according to eighth grade social studies teacher Steve Kocur.

"With this achievement he is eligible to compete at Worcester State University on Friday, March 30, for the state title," Kocur said.

Although Winters has not traveled beyond the U.S. borders, he said he enjoys world geography very much.

"I have an interest in it," he explained, adding that his nonfiction reading helps deepen his knowledge.

Winters described his victory at the ORRJHS Geographic Bee as a "nerve wracking" experience (He had lost the competition the previous year to a question on the Calgary Stampede).

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"It came down to the best of three questions," he said, recalling that the final score was 1-0. The competition involved eight students, the top two geography whizzes from each grade, including John Breault, Connor Kelley, Becket Kiernan, Josh Lerman, Victor Morrison, Bryant Salkind, and Emil Assing.

As the junior high's victor, Winters took the 70-question National Geographic Geography Bee qualifying test; only 100 of the estimated 250 students who take the test get invited to the state semifinals, he said. All 50 states, as well as the District of Columbia and the U.S. territories, host semifinals to establish the best of the best.

If Winters wins the semifinals, he receives $100, the complete National Geographic Magazine on DVD, and gets the opportunity to compete the National Finals in Washington DC (hosted by Alex Trebec) on May 22 to 24.

And if he becomes the national champ, he'll receive $25,000 in college scholarships and an all-expenses paid trip to the Galapagos Islands.

For now, Winters said he is busy preparing for the Semifinals, which he said he is planning to attend with his parents.

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Legal Battle Continues on Asphalt Plant

By Laura Fedak Pedulli

The construction of a new bituminous concrete facility in northeastern Rochester has been delayed indefinitely due to a protracted legal battle.

The project was proposed for construction on a 5-acre site off King's Highway within Rochester's industrially zoned section of town – and would process 2,200 tons of bituminous concrete per day. Its controversy in part stems from its proximity to two residences.

On March 5, Benjamin Tymann of law firm Mintz Levin – who is representing residential and commercial abutters opposed to the plant – filed a 39-page appeal to Massachusetts Land Court contesting the Zoning Board of Appeal's February 9 approval of Edgewood Development's proposed facility.

The ZBA's decision had upheld the Planning

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Board's May 24, 2011 affirmative decision on the plant, which was later appealed by Mintz Levin. The group filing the latest appeal includes Todesca Realty Trust (owner of Rochester Bituminous), Willard Realty Trust and residents Carol and Michael D'Acci, Brandon and Krystle Empey, Emma Galvin, Jeffrey Mason, and Sean Somers.

"As demonstrated by a mountain of expert evidence on the issues of property valuation and noise, traffic, lighting and visual impacts – presented first to the Planning Board then at the Board of Appeals – the Edgewood plant will have dramatic and damaging effects on each of these four properties and their residents," the appeal states.

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According to Mintz Levin, the plant would be less than 25 yards from the Mason home (recently acquired by William Realty Trust) and 30 yards from longtime residents, the D'Accis.

"If the Edgewood plant is built, it will be a closer distance to its residential abutters than any other known asphalt plan in Massachusetts," said the appeal.

The opponents also argue that construction of the plant would violate a town bylaw, which states that "no such use is permitted which would be detrimental or offensive or tend to reduce property values in the same of adjoining district." According to Mintz Levin, construction of the plant would reduce nearby property values "by between 17 percent to 28 percent, or more."

Timothy Higgins of Edgewood Development said he was not surprised by the appeal.

"This is the third [bituminous plant construction] that I've been involved in… It's not crazy unusual," he said.

Higgins said he is "confident" that courts will rule in Edgewood's favor.

"We feel we will prevail, we feel the facts in our favor," he said. "The fact is that there an existing [bituminous] facility with an identical use in the area governed by the same rules works in our favor."

For now, it remains uncertain how long the legal wrangling will go on.

"It could be one year, or it could be three to four," he said. "It's very difficult to tell how long the court system will take."

Neighbors Voice Concerns to New Inn Owners

Mattapoisett Selectmen's Meeting

By Katy Fitzpatrick

The owners of the new Inn on Shipyard Park

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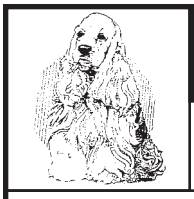
(Kinsale Inn) received a less than warm welcome from a group of neighboring and concerned residents at the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen's meeting on Tuesday, March 13. Nills Johnson and Andrea Perry, the owners of the new establishment, originally attended the meeting to transfer the name on the liquor license from the Kinsale Inn to the Inn on Shipyard Park, however they ended up fielding questions for nearly an hour from residents concerned about the noise level generated by the entertainment and patrons of the bar.

"We're trying to protect our property," said Maureen Butler, whose property abuts the establishment. "We shouldn't be victims of one establishment."

Butler's concerns and questions stem from the



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noise levels that are coming from outside the bar as patrons are leaving when the bar closes. According to the license that was issued to the establishment, patrons must leave the bar by 11 p.m. during the week and 1 a.m. on the weekends.

Deanne Girouard, owner of the Mattapoisett Inn, also voiced concerns that bar guests are leaving beer cans in her bushes, as well as discarded cigarettes, which she claims set her porch on fire last year.

The Selectmen agreed that there have been more problems with noise in recent years given the number of management changes the inn has seen, however they also suggested giving the new owners a chance before ruling them out.

"It's easy to blame a single source of differentiation in a given area," said Selectman Tyler Macallister.

"It's not going to be perfect," said Selectmen Chair Paul Silva. "Give them a chance."
Selectman Jordan Collyer proposed to let the new owners settle in with the current license and reevaluate the situation in a few months. If there continues to be a problem with noise, the Board can add conditions to the license that would include a noise ordinance.

"The important thing is to listen to concerns and understand the consideration of the neighbors," Collyer said.

If anyone knows the Mattapoisett community, it's Johnson, who was born and raised in the community and worked at the old Mattapoisett Inn when he was in high school. Now, after spending nearly ten years in Cambridge running a bar, his goal is to own the current Kinsale Inn building and transform it into something new while bringing it back to its roots.

"I just want the building to be relevant again," said Johnson.

Johnson plans to completely revamp the menu, steering away from traditional Irish fare and introducing a menu that is centralized more on American fusion cuisine. He still plans to keep the same genres of entertainment; however he is open to exploring more options.

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"It's a big improvement," said Collyer.

The Board approved the changing of the name on the liquor license. Johnson and Perry now await license approval from the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission. If approved in a timely manner, the two hope to begin their new lease on May 1. An entertainment license hearing will be held at the end of April.

In other news, Harbormaster Horace Field presented a letter to the Board that he issued to Robert Taylor outlining the new criteria Taylor will have to abide by for his aquaculture. At the Selectmen's meeting on February 28, several issues were brought to Taylor's attention by both Field and the Board showing that the

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majority of buoys and markers around Taylor's 100-acre aquaculture area were inadequate and unsafe.

Under the new rules, the four major buoys that are located in the corners of Taylor's area must have lights and must be visible from at least 2 nautical miles away. The lights need to flash every 2.5 seconds. Each of the corners must be connected by perimeter buoys, which must be 75 yards apart, white and have reflective tape. The entry buoys must be red and green and at least 24 inches in diameter.

Field said it is Taylor's responsibility to make sure these buoys and markers are working, and that as the Harbormaster he will make periodic checks to make sure everything is in order. If a defect is found, Taylor will have five days to fix it before further disciplinary action is taken. Field told the Board that Taylor has until May 1 to fulfill these obligations and that they are nonnegotiable.

The final plans for the North Street Reconstruction project should be in place by the end of the week. The process would implement a set of drainage pipes along North Street from Church Street, beyond Captain's Way to the South side of Water Street.

The pipes will handle the first initial storm water that passes through, ultimately depositing it to be cleaned in a bleaching area that will be located in a beach area parking lot. This new process will help to reduce flooding along these routes, and the pre-treatment bleaching unit will help to clean water and help prevent contamination. The beach portion of the project could be started as soon as April 1 so it can be completed by the start of beach season. The entire project, however, will take the majority of the summer to complete.

The Marine Advisory Board met with the Selectmen for their bi-annual meeting. The Selectmen presented a new set of rules and regulations that would change the annual votes for officers. Each member of the board must sign off on the new rules by the next Selectmen's meeting on March 27.

The Marine Advisory Board also gave an update on the ongoing regridding project. Both the Selectmen and Marine Advisory Board agreed it is taking longer

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than expected.

"We are three years behind where we thought we would be five years ago," said Collyer.

A new launch service for Mattapoisett Harbor will be proposed at the next meeting on March 27. The Marine Advisory Board will be interviewing two companies that are interested in starting a launching service. A tentative date for interviewing has been set for March 21.

The Mattapoisett Library requested permission to serve alcohol as part of the April 3 edition of their Cooks and Books program. The library proposed that Trivesa Wines would be on site to provide short tastes to guests, and assures that there will not be a free-flow of fine, nor

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will it be self-service. The Selectmen, showing no initial opposition, agreed to vote on the proposal on March 27.

The Selectmen agreed to allow Bruce Mello every other Wednesday from May to the end of September to hold his Car Shows at Village Scoops.

More local meetings will be added to local programming after new equipment is installed this week to the TV station. In addition to the present coverage, the Selectmen are hoping to add Water and Sever Commission, Board of Health, Zoning Board of Appeals and Library meetings. The selectmen also said a greater on-demand library will be available online for residents if they are not able to watch the meetings on TV.

The Board of Selectmen will meet again on Tuesday, March 27 at Mattapoisett Town Hall at 7:00 pm.

Still More Issues to Reconcile on Bay Watch

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Laura Fedak Pedulli

Bay Watch Realty was hoping that the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals would close the hearing on its modified affordable housing project on March 8, but while progress was made, several outstanding issues led the board to continue it until March 22.

Nevertheless, much ground was covered at the second hearing on Bay Watch's latest 40B proposal – which would include two buildings with 30 affordable rentals and 36 freestanding homes (96 units total)– located

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off Route 105. Third-party consultant John Churchill reviewed a lengthy list of engineering concerns, but by the end of the hearing the developers and Churchill indicated that all issues could be resolved.

Some concerns raised at the first hearing on January 26 inched towards reconciliation. In particular, the developers had met with Building Commissioner Scott Shippey and the Fire/Police Departments regarding emergency access to the project – leading to some design changes.

Bay Watch engineer Ed Gless said they had widened pavement at several points in the site, including the main cul de sac, to facilitate the movement of fire apparatus. Also the developer agreed to show documentation that the proposed 75-foot wooden bridge into the project passes the muster of a structural engineer.

Shippey also signaled a need to identify an additional emergency exit route, but Bay Watch would require an easement or other agreement with abutter Sherman Briggs to make that happen.

The biggest wild card in the project is the fate of the main roadway into the project. At the hearing, Selectman Jon Henry spoke of his plans to ask the town to make the roadway public. A two-thirds vote would be required at town meeting for this to happen.

"It won't fly in town meeting," cautioned board member Betsy Dunn.

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as a necessity so that we can exert control over the road, including the maintenance, sewer, and utilities," said Henry, noting that the town is in the process of taking over three sewer systems due to poor management.

"We need to embrace the project. I think it would be better for us get our hands around all the utilities, and do so at town meeting," he said. "As far as a burden on the town, it's not that big of a deal."

The logistics of how children at the development would catch the bus would be solved if the roadway went public. Buses typically do not pick up children on private ways, thus the current plan could require them to catch the bus on Route 105. Board members had questioned if buses picking up children along Route 105 would back up traffic and create serious safety problems.

Ken Steen of Bay Watch said they could reach out to the school's bus contractor to arrange for them to pick up the kids inside the development – but some members on the board felt this would not work.

"If they come inside, it would solve issue in a heartbeat," Steen said. However, Henry said the town has an "obligation" to maintain the road.

Town Counsel Jon Whitten pointed out that the roadway could not be taken by the town until it is actually built – thus urged Bay Watch to work with the town's third-party engineer to ensure they meet the town's roadway specifications as much as possible.

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could to the town standards given the restrictive nature of site and layout. We've done all we can do to get as close to standards as we can. That being said, we'll take another took at that and see if there are a few things to tweak," said Steen.

Another major outstanding issue was whether the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development would consider the project as viable affordable housing stock. Bay Watch had originally asked to keep all 36 single-family homes non-affordable, but in recent months the Selectmen expressed the desire for Bay Watch to have at least 25 percent (or eight or nine homes) marked as affordable – which is a typical requirement of the state. All rentals units at the project would be affordable.

Paul Haverty, counsel for Bay Watch, said that DHCD "has not yet given a definite answer" and that the agency requested 30 days to respond to this policy question.

"After looking at the big picture, and weighing in comments from the Select Board – what we'd like to do is offer two units of the 36 [single-family homes] for sale at 80 percent of the median income, to allow the town to count them towards its 10 percent inventory," Steen proposed.

"If DHCD makes the decision that more units would be required, we would obviously provide those. We would be willing to accept the decision locally that no less than two units be provided," he added. The sale price of a single-family home in the project would be $340,000; at the affordable rate the price would be reduced by $140,000 to cost $200,000, he said.

"We do have a certain comfort level. We don't think they are going to require more than two," said Steen.

Under the advice of Town Counsel, the board opted to wait until they hear from the DHCD on the matter. Bay Watch had wanted the ZBA to close the hearing that night, but Whitten insisted that the board give the public an opportunity to weigh in on this aspect of the project in an open hearing.

Whitten also urged the ZBA to ensure

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homeowners' documents are fully detailed prior to approval. These associations would ensure maintenance and upkeep of the grounds, in particular the roads.

"That is a serious issue … All those documents need to be in place to make sure the bifurcated project has been protected," he said. Mr. Steen said that Bay Watch already has a plan to allocate costs, with the 36 homes responsible for 47 percent and the rental units responsible for 53 percent of maintenance costs of the common roadway, sewer pumping station and utilities.

In the end, Chairman Wedge indicated that progress is being made, and told Bay Watch developers that the board is working diligently to complete the process.

"Even though [the Bay Watch 40B proposal] has a history of 11 years, virtually everyone on our board is new, but we're not going to be dragging any heels at this end," he said.

Brandt Point Village House Approved

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Eric Tripoli

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission convened on Monday, March 12 at the Town Hall and took on a varied agenda.

The commission began by continuing the hearing from two weeks ago concerning a Notice of Intent by Greg Downey to build a house on several parcels of

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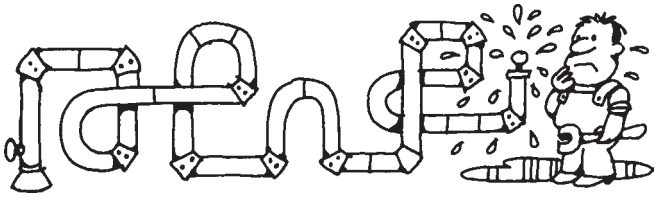

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bundled land on Whaler's Way. Rich Rheaume of Prime Engineering provided updated plans to the Commission with new drainage calculations for the property. They voted to continue the hearing in two weeks so they could review the new documents.

Next, the Commission heard from Ken Ferreira, representing the Goularts, who would like to build a house The plan is to build a single-family home for the Goularts' in-laws, adjacent to their home. Claudia Richards, an abutter, said that she did not receive a notice regarding the NOI because Mr. Ferreira did not have the current mailing addresses of some abutters. The hearing was continued in order for Ferreira to send notices to all known abutters.

They also approved a plan by D & P Builders to construct a house at Brandt Point Village, subject to verification of proper flag placement and a new de-watering plan, to avoid potential flooding issues on abutting properties.

Dave Davignon of Schneider and Associates was present, representing Cedar Realty Trust's NOI to build an addition at 7 Cedar Road. The Conservation Commission voted in favor of the plan. The Commission also heard from Davignon regarding the deconstruction of a home and construction of a new home at 29 Nashawena Road. The commission voted to approve the plans as submitted pending an amended order of conditions.

In other business, they voted to issue a certificate

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of compliance for Turk's Seafood for a storage shed and cooler slab they installed. They also voted to issue a certificate of compliance for the Mattapoisett Land Trust regarding a footbridge crossing Pine Island Brook.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will be March 26 at 6:30 pm at the Town Hall.

Elks Lodge Honor ORRHS Senior

By Eric Tripoli

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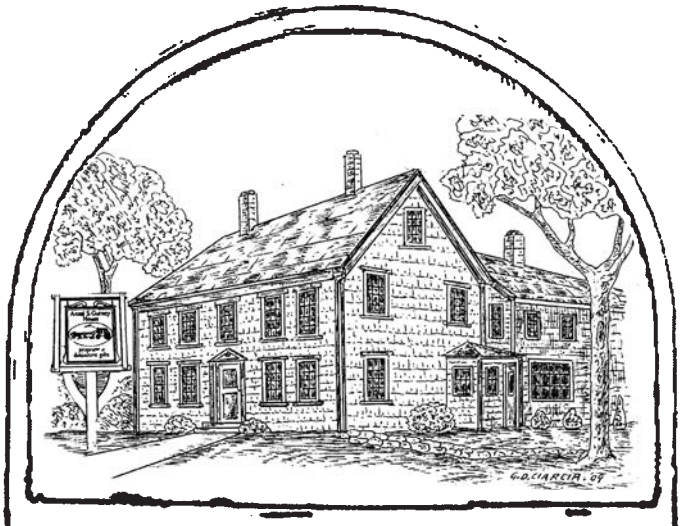

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"During the banquet, we call up each student and present them with a savings bond to help fund their future education," Gifford said.

For the month of February, Old Rochester Regional senior Molly Magee, from Mattapoisett, received the honor. Nominated by physical education teacher, Nancy Cowen, she noted Magee's dedication to community service in the athletic department as the hallmark reason for her nomination.

"Where Molly really stands out is where she helps in the gym," Cowen said.

Every week, she arrives to school early to assist Cowen with preparing for the physical education classes. For three semesters, Magee has been helping Cowen supervise weight room activities, refereeing games, and keeping class attendance.

"She is seeing the other side of what goes on, from the teaching aspect to the discipline issues we

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sometimes come across to the paperwork we have to take care of," Cowen said.

Magee, who is also an A-student in physical education, played basketball for three years and has been on the varsity softball team all four years of high school. Last year, she was nominated for the girls' all-start softball team. She not only challenges herself as an athlete, but in the classroom as well. Magee is enrolled in AP Statistics, Pre-Calculus, physics, and Honors 5 Latin. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.

For all of these credentials, she remains a quiet, humble, and patient student. While she has received many messages of congratulations from her teachers, she is realistic about how they see her.

"It's nice because you're competing against other students, but I know my teachers will probably expect a lot more from me now," Magee said.

Maintaining high academic performance and leadership only 44 days from her last day as an ORRHS student may be easier said than done. The inevitable senioritis bug has bitten many of her peers, who are eager to begin their post-high school lives, whether their future holds college, military, or a job. Magee seems unaffected by it so far, but does not predict that will last much longer, as spring quickly approaches.

"I think by April vacation, I will be waiting for that last day to come," she said. She is planning on attending the University of Rhode Island in the autumn to

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It will be a bittersweet feeling when she walks out the door of ORRHS for the last time. Students like her, who offer so much of their time and energy helping others, are not a dime a dozen. Cowen will have to adjust to life without Molly come September.

"I will miss her next year," she said. "It was nice to have someone willing to come help all the time."

Town To Help Cover Sippican Shortfall

Marion School Committee

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

The Marion School Committee meeting on Wednesday evening, March 7 offered a detailed explanation of how a child qualifies under the federal and state Special Education Enrollment program.

Director of Student Services, Teresa Hamm provided a flow chart, labeled ProjectIDEAL, which illustrated the various phases, from identifying a need, referral, evaluation, eligibility for assistance and determining services needed to assist in student progress. Special education includes children from ages three through 22.

Several attendees asked questions about the process, including Mike Canavan who asked about services at the junior high school. Hamm referred to various handouts and reassured attendees that careful analysis is done on a consistent basis to ensure needs are addressed.

In Marion, 74 out of 477 students, 74 (or about 15.5 percent) require special education services, with 3.1 percent requiring out-of-district educational services, according to Hamm's handout. The topic was being specifically addressed due to the increase in services shown in the fiscal year 2013 budget.

In a discussion on the Fiscal Year 2013 budget, Superintendent, Doug White reported that he had met with the Marion Finance Committee, Town Administrator Paul Dawson and the Board of Selectmen and found that the town is willing to assist in working out a compromise on the proposed shortfall in the level services budget.

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According to Committee Chair Brad Gordon, the details have not been worked out and the budget subcommittee has yet to review all the information, but was "relieved" that the shortfall issue has been greatly reduced.

"We need to see the influence on the budget and prepare and propose a revised FY 2013 budget, which will include a public hearing prior to our vote on it at the April 4 school committee meeting," said Gordon.

According to White, the primary budget drivers include contractual obligations for current and retired teachers, an increase in the number of students attending Bristol Agricultural School and increased special education costs.

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White said that two Marion students attend Bristol County Agricultural High School in Dighton, MA, majoring in animal husbandry, which is not offered at Upper Cape Vocational Technical School, where Marion students go for vocational education.

White said that he continues to target legislators on Beacon Hill to encourage that they support a foundation budget that will increase funding to handle the ever changing special education needs as well as address the increasing health insurance costs that are impacting school budgets.

Principal Lyn Rivet gave her report and said that the fourth grade will complete the MCAS long composition test on March 20. Other MCAS testing will take place on March 27 and March 29. Ms. Rivet reported that attendance is steady at 97 percent.

The board voted and approved Christine Winters to represent the school committee on the newly formed Special Education Sub-Committee which is looking into changing the way special needs funding is distributed among the district and four elementary schools in the Tri Town.

The proposed idea is to keep special needs costs involving students ages three through sixth grade within the individual towns, and pushing the special needs costs for grades seven through age twenty-two to the district budget. The committee has not met yet, but plan to bring any proposals to be voted upon and implemented for the fiscal year 2014 budget process.

Food Director, Caitlyn Meagher discussed the food service budget and reported slow but steady progress in improving efficiency, lowering costs and increasing lunch participation at Sippican School. Meagher reported that 41 percent of Sippican School students purchased lunch in January of 2012 versus 40 percent in January of 2011.

Mattapoisett Schools' Budget in the Positive

Mattapoisett School Committee

By Laura Fedak Pedulli

A preliminary budget for Mattapoisett's elementary schools shows promise that Center School

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At the Mattapoisett school committee meeting on Monday, March 12, Chairperson Gracinda Knox said the $5,752,725 preliminary fiscal year 2013 budget represents a 1.05 percent, or $59,882 increase, from FY 2012 levels. This budget would encompass $41,297 in increases for regular day education and $18,585 in increases for special education.

"It's a one percent increase without any reduction to student services," said Knox. She commended Superintendent Doug White on his efforts on the budget. "Over the last three years, he has learned our budgets really well."

Both White and Knox said the budget is subject to change – and that the final Old Rochester Regional budget could marginally impact the numbers. A public hearing on the proposed budget is tentatively scheduled for the committee's April 9 meeting – a required step before it is up for vote at the town's May 14-16 Town Meeting.

At the Monday meeting, White and the two schools' principals – Rosemary Brown and Matt D'Andrea – offered a snapshot of the possible budget and changes in Mattapoisett staffing and student population for next year.

The latest numbers – which reflect increases tied to contractual obligations and higher curriculum costs for new ELA and Science programs – was the result of the school committee's ability to whittle down $47,113. The committee so far has identified reductions in supplies, psychology services, professional development, travel/conferences to bring down expenses, according to White's presentation.

Changes in staff, a reduction in special education tuition costs and utility savings all helped keep the budget manageable.

According to the principals' presentation, both Center School and Old Hammondtown are projected to welcome fewer students than last year, 283 and 209 respectively. The loss accounts for the potential drop of one teacher in both Grade 1 and Grade 6. In Grade 6, 85

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In other business:

• The School Committee voted to approve a new colorful sign for the Council on Aging, which was designed by resident Sheldon Hill. The COA office is directly attached to Center School on the southerly end, and COA Director Jackie Coucci said she hopes to sign brings more visibility to the program and its services.

• Director of Student Services Teresa Hamm said that a survey on bullying will be administered to all district students Grades 3 through 12 to assess the impact of anti-bullying policies implemented last year.

School Report

Preparing for the National Latin Exam

By Anne Smith

March 15, 44 B.C. is a date that every Latin student at Old Rochester Regional High School knows. Referred to by scholars and historians as the Ides of March (Roman calendars counted days backwards from the fixed Kalends, Nones, and Ides during each month), this date marks the assassination of Julius Caesar, the infamous Roman dictator. Every year, the Ides of March also marks the test date for the National Latin Exam.

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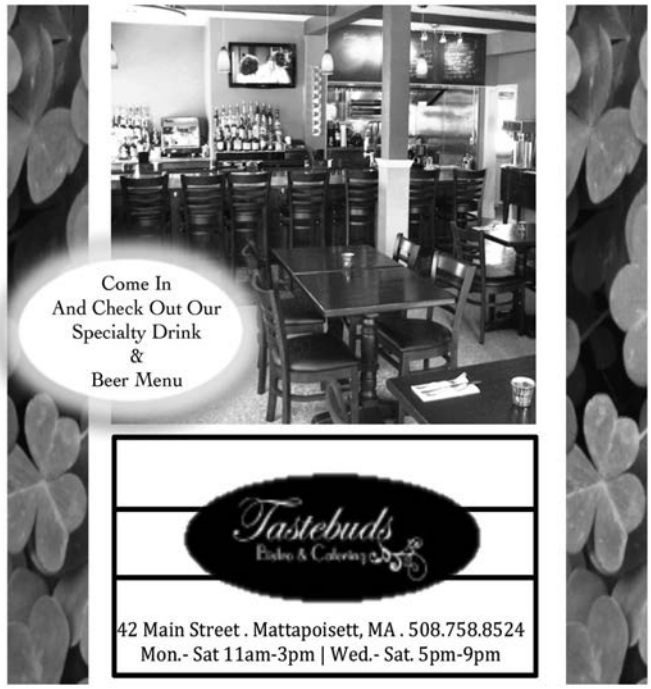

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try their best to answer questions about vocabulary, grammar, and culture, it is in fact an understatement of the exam's popularity and scope. In fact, Latin students from all over the world take the National Latin Exam annually.

The National Latin Exam, which ORR students took in the high school's library during first block this Wednesday, offers five levels of examinations. These range from Introduction to Latin to Latin V/VI. Students from the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School also take the National Latin Exam; they take Latin I. The track that students from the Old Rochester Regional School District normally take is Latin I, Latin II, Latin III/IV Prose, and Latin III/IV Poetry.

Each test consists of 40 questions. The first portion of the test focuses on grammar. Typically, these questions ask for the proper translation of a noun, pronoun, verb, adverb, and sometimes conjunction. The second portion of the test focuses on vocabulary and derivatives in the English language. The third portion of test, which typically ends after question 25, focuses on the culture of the Romans, as well as their government, history, and geography. In order to do well on the National Latin Exam, students must have a working knowledge of both the language and its speakers. The remaining ten or 15 questions involve a translation, which students must read, understand, and interpret. Usually the translation is prose, although students taking the Latin III/IV and Latin V/VI exam may elect to take an exam with poetry.

Usually, the ORR School District pays for the exams. However, this year the budget is tight and while the school has continued to pay for the registration fees and shipping cost of the exams, the students must pay the $4 cost of their individual exams. Since students are now partly paying for their exams, they have been given the choice of whether to take the exam or not. Across the board, the number of ORR students taking the National Latin Exam has declined. Students were actually able to take the exam in the library instead of the cafeteria. But the situation is not completely dire; as ORR Latin teacher Judith Prétat noted, she has a group of students taking the Latin III/IV Poetry exam this year, which is the first time

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In other news, ORR senior **Max Sherman** was congratulated for his selection to the Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches Association High School All-Star Classic. The game, which is hosted by the Worcester Sharks of the American Hockey League, will take place on **Sunday, April 1** at the DCU Center in Worcester at 12:00 pm. Sherman is one of 46 Massachusetts high school hockey players who was selected to participate in this game. He will be skating for the South All-Star team. ORR asks that you help Sherman into the starting lineup by texting SHERMAN to 74499.

Sports Shorts

By: India Krawczyk

ORR winter sports are winding down, and athletes are starting to prepare for their spring sports. Within the next few weeks, the spring track, tennis, lacrosse, baseball, and softball teams will begin preseason to prepare for their respective games and meets. Here is a look at the winter sports with athletes still competing.

Old Rochester Girls Track – The Girls 4x200 meter team – composed of **Paige Santos, Morgan DaSilva, Ally Saccone** and **Hannah Walsh –** traveled to New York for Nationals where, unfortunately, they were disqualified for a bad handoff. Nevertheless, with Walsh and Saccone currently juniors and Santos and DaSilva, sophomores, we will most definitely be seeing more of these athletes at this level in the future.

Saccone also excelled on an individual level at Nationals running a time of 8.85 seconds in the 60 meter Hurdles. She set a new record for ORR and placed 18th, which moved her onto the semifinals. She is now the 16th fastest female hurdler in the United States and the third fastest high school Hurdler in Massachusetts's history. Congratulations, Ally!

Old Rochester Hockey – The team's record stands at 12-3-6 overall and 9-1 in the SCC – good enough to make them SCC Conference co-champs along with Bourne High School.

On a more individual level, Senior **Max Sherman** had been selected to play in the Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches Association High School All-Star

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Classic, which is hosted by the Worcester Sharks of the American Hockey League and will be played at the DCU Center in Worcester. He is one of 46 players in the state of Massachusetts chosen to participate, and he will be skating for the South All-Star team.

Letters to the Editor

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To the editor:

I would like to applaud the good job done by the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen at the February 28 meeting.

Paul Silva, Jordan Collyer and Tyler Macallister along with our Harbormaster, Horace Fields, worked to solve some of the issues that have been problematic with the Aquaculture farms in our Mattapoisett waters.

The Marine Advisory Board worked very hard all summer, listening to the concerns of Mattapoisett concerning the use of and preservation of our recreational waters.

You will be happy to hear that our town officials are all working together now to uphold the new Aquaculture rules and regulations as written.

I felt proud and honored to be witness to small town government at its best.

Thank you all!

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To the editor:

While budget struggles mount for area towns, is it now time for local government to let the taxpayers know about the costs for unfunded financial liabilities?

Several years ago, both the New Bedford Standard-Times and the Boston Globe editorialized that sick day buybacks alone would bankrupt some communities in the future.

Was anyone listening?

Sick day buybacks (unpaid sick days purchased under varying terms once an employee leaves a government position) are just one tiny sector of a government's unfunded liability potential.

Others include shared healthcare costs, even after retirement; clothing allowances (in some communities called a uniform allowance); longevity payments annually, personal days for perfect attendance every six months, etc.

On March 7, I was one of a handful of folks attending a public hearing on the proposed fiscal year 2013 budget for Old Rochester Senior and Junior High Schools.

I was curious about unfunded financial liabilities and not hearing anything related to this but quite aware that seven teaching and custodial positions would go unfunded next year asked the question:

"How much money is in this budget for sick day buybacks and what would the liability be if the practice

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Editor's Pick of the Week

ORR's Got Talent

By Eric Tripoli

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On the evening of Wednesday, March 7, the auditorium of Old Rochester Regional High School was packed with students, parents, teachers, and faculty – a community gathered to support some of their brave and talented friends who took the stage with song and dance to raise money for the Class of 2013 spring semi-formal.

The show was one of the bigger fundraisers organized by the Class of 2013, with most of the work being done directly by the class officers.

Vice President Michaela Riggi of Marion said that keeping everything organized was the most difficult aspect of the planning. The officers took care of everything, from creating the program to collecting the entry fees paid by the acts. But despite the work, she remained hopeful for her performing peers and humble about her role.

"I'm really excited. I feel like people will be really impressed with all the acts," she said.

Class secretary Erin Murphy from Rochester, was very thankful for all the volunteers and donors who made the night possible.

"It's been fun to see all the people come out and to see the people who had talent. We're really glad for everyone, from the parents, our advisors, AMC Dartmouth who donated the popcorn, and [drama director] Paul Sardinha," she said. Sardinha assisted the students in organizing equipment and transitioning from act to act.

"It went brilliantly. There was great audience attendance," he said after the show as he congratulated the students backstage.

About six weeks ago, the class officers were discussing fundraising ideas, and they decided to organize a talent show. Jeannette Raposa, advisor to the Class of 2013, said she had very little direct involvement with the planning process, but offered her guidance from the sidelines.

"This is their baby," she said. Raposa was excited about the idea of a talent show because it offered the students and faculty the opportunity to see their friends and peers in a new context. "I want the students to be seen in a different light. We always see them in an academic setting. It's a good way to showcase the many talented students we have here," she said.

Talent show judge and chemistry teacher Erin Sullivan was looking forward to seeing a new side of some students whom she did not expect to see in the program. Fellow judge and English teacher Randy Allain, who graduated from ORRHS, did not see many of his own students on stage, but wanted to help out to support the school.

"I like seeing the kids have success planning an event like this. It's a big responsibility," he said.

After the permission slips had been signed, the entrance fees collected, auditions held, programs printed, concessions acquired, the show was ready. Class photographer Sophia Santos of Marion served as one of the Emcees for the evening.

"I'm nervous. I've never done this before," she said. She was not alone in her anxiety. In the halls and backstage, performers readied themselves by stretching, warming up their voices, rehearsing moves, and practicing lyrics.

Even the more seasoned performers admitted to pre-show jitters. Nick Mathiue, a junior from Rochester, quickly found his zone once he began singing "Dancing Shoes" by Gavin Degraw.

"It was nerve wracking," he said. "It was just like the normal jitters, but after I got into it, it was like no one else was there." Evan Lacombe, who danced to the song "Bloodstream," said he was nervous before performing, but he hid it well. He went on to win first place in the talent show.

The evening went off without a hitch. It featured everything from slow, passionate love ballads to fiery, intense choreography. Each student took the stage with an individual passion, hoping to not only entertain their school, but to offer themselves as ambassadors of the diverse character and culture of the Tri-Town youth.

The audience was vivacious and their cheers and applause seemed to grow louder as each act took a bow, with the excitement often times preempting the end of the performances.

The Class of 2013 had a goal of raising $1,500 from the night, but no matter how much money they collected, the class gave the ORRHS community a way to appreciate the wealth of young talent that thrives here.

A slide show of the show is available on our website.

was stopped today and we paid the employees their due?"

The answers were not immediately available but were promised. Within hours, the superintendent's office volunteered the following:

"Next year's budget for the two schools earmarks $11,050 for sick day buybacks. Seems reasonable."

As of last September, the tri-town liability for paying off the accumulated sick days just at the two schools would be $210,468. That's frightening.

Then came the shocker: If all of the unfunded liabilities for the two schools, projected into the future, were paid, the cost would be $12,900,000.

This I consider unsustainable!

Particularly when the potential costs for all other town employees are not included in that figure.

So my question to tri-town officials: Now what?

Brad Hathaway, Mattapoisett

ORRJHS Students of the Month

Kevin T. Brogioli, Principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, announces the following Students of the Month for February 2012:

- Green Team: **Jessiba Rush, Rikard Bodin**
- Blue Team: **Jordan McArdle, Matt Cordeiro**
- Orange Team: **Colleen Beatriz, Evan Roznoy**
- Red Team: **Ashley Clapp, Jack Murphy**
- Special Areas: **Camryn Kidney, Brett Noone**

Machacam Club

The Machacam Club will hold its April meeting on the **Wednesday, April 4** at the Legion Hall, 3 Depot Street. Social time is 5:30 pm, dinner at 6:00 pm.

Our speaker this month will be Barry Denham, Veteran's Agent for the towns of Mattapoisett and Rochester. Denham will review the accomplishments of his office, as well as, the latest updates regarding the various programs available to our Veterans. Few people realize the services that this office provides on a regular basis.

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Obituaries:

Helen (Walulik) Kiely, 82, of Rochester passed away on Tuesday March 6, 2012. She was the wife of the late Edmund J. Kiely. Born in Plainfield, NJ, the daughter of the late Michael and Veronica Walulik, she lived in Plainfield and Lebanon Township, NJ for many years before moving to Rochester in 2005.

Helen was formerly employed as a quality control technician at Ethicon in Bridgewater, NJ until her retirement.

Helen played baseball on three teams in the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League from 1948 - 1950. She also played basketball for the New York Covergirls in the 1950s.

She was a volunteer at the Rochester Senior Center.

Survivors include three children, Karen O'Hara and her husband Brian of Scituate, RI, Jill Santos of Rochester, and Robert Kiely and his wife Alison of Portsmouth, RI; five grandchildren, Kathleen O'Hara, Paige and Brooke Santos, Conor and Patrick Kiely; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the mother-in-law of the late Steven Santos, and sister of the late Stanley Walulik, Mary Terry, Alfred Walulik, Jean Walulik, Frances Ayers, and Stelle Kopf.

Her Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday March 31, 2012 at 10 AM at St. Joseph's Church, Fairhaven. Visiting hours are omitted. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

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9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – Town Square – A Discussion about Social Security
Noon – Register's Report
12:30 PM – Army Newswatch
1:00 PM – Physician Focus
1:30 PM – Navigating the Way For Seniors
2:00 PM - Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:30 PM – Dartmouth Community Medical School Forums
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Monday March 19, 2011
8:00 AM – Deutsche Welle - Arts.21
9:00 AM – Your Money Your Life
10:00 AM – Army Newswatch
10:30 AM – White House Chronicle
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Robbi Around Town
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
4:00 PM – Earth Focus
4:30 PM - Explore
5:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
5:30 PM - Around BCC
6:00 PM – Become Your Own Gym
8:00 PM - Boating Local
9:00 PM – Deutsche Welle - European Journal
9:30 PM – Global 3000
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Tuesday March 20, 2011
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9:00 AM – Graceful Aging
9:30 AM – ORCTV's Non Profit Highlights
10:00 AM - Senior Scene
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
3:00 PM – Dartmouth Community Medical School Forum
5:30 PM - Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – The Dr. Is In
7:00 PM – Senior Scene
7:30 PM - ORCTV's Nonprofit Highlights
8:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents – Careers
9:00 PM - Robbi Around Town
10:00 PM – Community Nurse and Hospice's - House Calls
10:30 PM – Physician Focus
11:00 PM – Free Minds TV
Midnight – Midnite Mausoleum

Wednesday March 21, 2011
8:00 AM – Cooking with Colby
9:00AM – Emily's Garden
10:00 AM – Cooking with Marie
10:30 AM - Living Healthy – with Jackie Bell
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
3:00 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
5:00 PM - The Register's Report
6:00 PM – Become Your Own Gym
7:00 PM - Boating Local
8:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
9:00 PM – Neighbor to Neighbor with Don Cuddy
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM - Paranormal Generation
Midnight – Midnight Movie
1:30 AM – Sci-Fi Journal

Thursday March 22, 2011
8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
10:00 AM – NASA 360
10:30 AM - Kids a Cookin'
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – U-Mass Dartmouth Winter Sports
6:00 PM – Robbi Around Town
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – The Cooking Hour
8:30 PM – The Jazz Room Live
9:00 PM – Just Coolin' - Jazz Hour
Midnight – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
2:00 AM – Midnight Mausoleum

Friday March 23, 2011
8:00 AM – Cooking with Colby
10:00 AM – Community Nurse and Hospice's - House Calls
10:30 AM – ORCTV's Nonprofit Highlights
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
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8:00 PM - Community Nurse and Hospice's - House Calls
8:30 PM - Around BCC
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Paranormal Generation
Midnight – Friday Night at the Drive-In - Midnight Movies

Saturday March 24, 2011
7:00 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – Peek-a-boo Turtle
9:30 AM – NASA 360
10:30 PM - Go Fish – With Danny Kenney
11:00 AM – Kids a Cookin'
11:30 AM – U-Mass Dartmouth Winter Sports
1:30 PM – Go Fish with Dan Kenney
2:00 PM – Boating Local
2:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
3:00 PM – Around BCC
3:30 PM – Around the Block – Inside the Ma. DOC
4:00 PM - Neighbor to Neighbor with Don Cuddy
5:00 PM - Emily's Garden
5:30 PM – The Garage – Home DIY Show
6:30 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – The Cooking Hour
8:30 PM – The Jazz Room Live
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Just Coolin' - Jazz Hour
Midnight – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
2:00 AM – The Dungeon of Dr. Dreck

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4:00 PM - Marion School Committee
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
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Verizon Channel 40
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8:00 AM – Rochester School Committee
11:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Rochester School Committee
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:30 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

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Daily Schedule
8:30 AM - Mattapoisett School Committee - Education Matters
9:00 AM – Center School – A Healthy Plate
9:30 AM – Tom Bliss Presents – NEC What is Jazz?
Noon - ORRHS TV Production I - Dramatic Pieces
12:30 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents – Careers
1:00 PM - ORRHS Boys Basketball
4:00 PM - Creating Cooperative Kids
5:00 PM – ORRHS 2012 National Honor Society Induction Ceremony
6:00 PM - ORRHS TV Production I - Dramatic Pieces
7:00 PM – Center School – A Healthy Plate
8:00 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents – Careers
8:30 PM - Mattapoisett School Committee - Education Matters
9:00 PM - ORRHS Boys Basketball
9:55 PM - ORRHS 2012 National Honor Society Induction Ceremony

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Visitors to the first annual Indoor Yard Sale of the First Congregational Church of Marion might find any of these for sale on **Saturday, March 24**, or even walk off with underpriced treasures worthy of an appearance on Antiques Roadshow. The event, held to raise funds for the Church's annual Christmas Cantata service and its ongoing programs, will begin at 9:30 am and last until 1:30 pm in Marion's Community Center (at the rear of the General Store parking lot on Front St., Marion; handicap accessible). During the event, a hearty luncheon soup ($5) will be served.

While no clothes will be on sale, shoppers will find elegant and white elephants, books, CDs, DVDs, household items and furnishings, toys, sports equipment, lamps, garden items, and more. (For clothes, visit the Penny Pinchers Exchange, 39 Main St., Marion, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm on Wednesdays and 10:00 am to 1:00 pm Saturdays, beginning April 7.)

Donations are welcome. Call Connie Pierce (508-748-2372) after March 18 for drop-off instructions. Call Peter Sowden (508-748-1231) to arrange for large-item pick-up.

The First Congregational Church is located at the corner of Front and Main Streets in the village of Marion, Massachusetts. The Sunday service is at 10:00 am; coffee hour follows the service. Sunday school, adult and children's choirs, and nursery care are features of the church's program of worship, and pastoral care is offered to all. The Rev. Dr. Sheila Rubdi, pastor, 508-748-1053.

Plumb Mall Easter Celebration

The Plumb Corner Mall will be celebrating their annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday, **April 7** at 10:00 am sharp. This year they will be offering an Easter egg hunt, crafts, face painting, pictures with the Easter bunny, cookie decorating and much more!

Marion Spring Water Flushing Program

The Marion Water Division will begin its Spring Flushing Program on **Thursday, March 15**. We expect this program will take approximately eight weeks to complete. Residents in the immediate flushing area may experience discolored water and a drop in water pressure. Complete copies of our anticipated schedule are available at the Marion Department of Public Works Office located at 50 Benson Brook Road in Marion. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our office at 508-748-3540.

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Marion Boy Scouts

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Movie Review

Fixer Upper

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Silent House.* Starring Elizabeth Olsen and Adam Trese. Directed by Chris Kentis and Laura Lau. Running time: 88 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

Editing, said Stanley Kubrick, is what truly sets cinema apart. The medium borrows from other art forms — photography, music, theater — but cutting from this image to that image, imposing order on time and space, belongs to movies (and TV). So it's not surprising that only a handful of feature-length "single-take" films — with no visible editing — have ever been made. Hitchcock's *Rope* is probably the most famous example, but even there Hitch cheated, using clever camera moves to camouflage his edits. There haven't been many such experiments since, though one of them was 2010's *La Casa Muda,* a Uruguayan horror film, and another is its new American remake, *Silent House.*

Elizabeth Olsen is Sarah, who accompanies her dad (Adam Trese) and uncle (Eric Sheffer Stevens) to their dilapidated lake house. It needs a lot of fixing up; the power's shut off, the phones are out, and it may as well have a sign on the front lawn reading "Ideal Setting for an Inexpensive Horror Film." The uncle gets annoyed with Sarah's dad and takes off for a while. Sarah hears noises upstairs. Her dad goes to investigate; something happens to him. There appears to be someone in the house stalking Sarah. The movie is shot using only available light, too, so half the time we sit in the dark listening to Sarah's tortured breathing and crying.

This is the third collaboration of husband-and-wife team Chris Kentis and Laura Lau, who divided horror fans in 2004 with *Open Water.* Many considered that minimalist shark-fest dull and repetitive, but I admired its sense of futility in the face of uncaring nature. *Silent House* isn't nearly as absorbing. The underlit setting occasionally produces unsettling, suggestive imagery, but the technique took me out of the movie — I was always looking for "invisible edits," the points at which the camera pans across something dark, giving the filmmakers a chance to cut. We're meant to be stuck right there with Sarah in her uncomprehending terror, but it just feels like a gimmick; in practice, it might as well be yet another found-footage movie.

It all leads up to an absurd twist ending that, like the one in *High Tension,* raises many inconvenient questions. The horror seems to shift from physical to supernatural, and then to psychological. Maybe it played better when they did it in Uruguay, but the plot contortions feel like a cheat. Without spoiling things, let's say that Elizabeth Olsen, a good actress who sustains Sarah's panic, is not quite physically plausible as having done the things we're to assume Sarah has done. *Silent House* tries to go a long way — "88 minutes of real fear captured in real time," claim the ads — on mood and suggestion, which is noble, I guess, but I wish it worked. And, again, the film is the new Exhibit A to prove why there aren't many single-take films. Editing, as Kubrick knew, can do anything; it can evoke joy, sorrow, fear. Hitchcock pulled his experiment off (though people forget *Rope* did have one visible cut for effect), and then never did it again. It's ironic, since I usually berate filmmakers for being *too* edit-happy, but purposely doing without the tool that makes cinema cinema calls attention to itself more than the most rapid-fire cutting does.

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2011-2012 Scouting events included a sleepover at Battleship Cove, Carabiners, multiple camp outs, Soapbox Derby races, Pawtucket Red Sox and Providence Bruins games and much more.

On tap for later this year include the yearly spring and fall camp-outs, a Museum of Science Sleepover and the Pinewood Derby Race to name just a few. Cub Scouts welcome any boy going into first grade to fifth grade.

Spring registration is happening right now. To sign up, go to www.marionscouts.com.

ORR Project Grow

Rochester and Mattapoisett are still accepting applications for enrollment for children ages three to five years of age. Project Grow is an integrated preschool program located at Center School in Mattapoisett and Rochester Memorial School in Rochester. Please contact the Early Childhood Office for an application or more information at 508-748-1863.

ORCTV Free PSA Day

Old Rochester Community Television (ORCTV) is offering another free public service announcement shoot day for local organizations or groups. We are opening up our studios on **April 9 and 10** for you to come in and have a one to five minute PSA taped about your organization or group.

ORCTV will cover the technical aspects. You just need to speak about your mission, goals, needs and events. The PSAs will play on the local cable channels and can be seen by thousands of tri town residents. Use this opportunity to raise awareness for your mission and goals or to let residents know who you are.

This is a FREE service to local nonprofits, organizations, groups and town departments. To schedule call 508-748-1600 or email kim@orctv.org.

Rochester Historical Society

The **March 21** meeting of the Rochester Historical Society will feature a program by Betty Beaulieu entitled *Rochester Taverns, Inns and Stagecoach Routes*. The meeting is at the East Rochester Church/Museum at 355 County Rd., Rochester at 7:00 pm. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Registrar of Deeds Talk

John Buckley, Plymouth Country Register of Deeds, will speak on the history of the nation's third oldest Registry of Deeds, the importance of Land title and how the Registry has adapted to change through use of technology on **Saturday, March 17** at the Mattapoisett Library beginning at 10:30 am.

This presentation by the Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee is open to the public and will be of

Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights March 4-March 10

- Dexter Rd – Medical Emergency
- Pumping Station Rd – Animal Complaint
- Nokomis Rd – Health/Welfare
- Mill St/Front St – Suspicious Vehicle
- Point Rd – Medical Emergency
- County Rd - Death
- Front St – MV Accident/Injury
- Delano Rd – Medical Emergency
- Front St – MV Stop/Arrest
- County Rd – Follow Up Investigation
- Mill St - Fraud
- Converse Rd – General Offense
- Front St – Abandoned 911 Call
- Parlowtown Rd – Medical Emergency
- Pumping Station Rd – Animal Complaint
- Jenney Lane – Health/Welfare
- Front St – MV Complaint
- Point Rd – Arcing Wires
- Mill St – Abandoned 911 Call
- Mill St – Suspicious Activity
- Rt 195 East – MV Accident/Injury
- Rt 195 East – Suspicious Person
- Wareham Rd – General Service
- Point Rd – MV Accident/Injury
- Mill St – Abandoned 911 Call
- Front St – MV Accident/Arrest
- Mill St – Medical Emergency
- Hill St/Green St – Suspicious MV
- Mill St – General Service

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights March 4-March 10

- Fairhaven Rd – Domestic Disturbance
- Neds Point Rd - Vandalism
- Marina Dr – Ambulance Request
- Water St – 911 Call
- County Rd – Erratic Operation
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Property Found
- Angelica Ave – Burglar Alarm
- County Rd – MV Crash
- Pigwacket Ln – Animal Control
- Holly Woods Rd – Burglar Alarm
- Baptist St – Summons Service
- Hitching Post Rd - Vandalism
- Meadowbrook Ln – MV Crash
- River Bend Ln – Family Offense
- Shady Oak Dr – Animal Control
- Marion Rd – Follow Up Investigation
- Acushnet Rd – Ambulance Request
- County Rd – Serve Warrant
- Brandt Island Rd – Ambulance Request
- Spruce St – Health/Welfare
- Brandt Island Rd – Ambulance Request
- Water St – Suspicious Person
- County Rd – Erratic Operation
- Silver Shell Ave – Officer Wanted
- Neds Point Rd – MV Crash
- Pine Island Rd – Suspicious MV
- County Rd –Assist Citizen (Harassment)
- Fairhaven Rd – Larceny/Forgery/Fraud
- County Rd – Suspicious MV

ROCHESTER

Log highlights March 3-March 11

- Bishop Rd - Vandalism
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Civil Complaint
- Cranberry Hwy – MV Accident
- Ryder Rd – Health/Welfare Check
- Quaker Ln – Ambulance Request
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance Request
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Officer Wanted
- Ryder Rd – Ambulance Request
- Neck Rd – Animal Control
- Nathaniels Dr – Burglar Alarm
- County Rd – Assist Citizen
- Williams Way - Vandalism
- Neck Rd – Animal Control
- Neck Rd – Burglar Alarm
- Neck Rd - Trespass
- Ryder Rd – Larceny/Forgery/Fraud
- Mayflower Ln – Serve Warrant
- County Rd – Serve Warrant
- Clapp Rd - Complaint
- Alley Rd – Ambulance Request
- Mendell Rd – Suspicious Activity
- Walnut Plain Rd – B&E
- Tilson Rd – Brush Fire
- Cranberry Hwy - Disturbance
- Mendell Rd – Structure Fire
- Dexter Ln – Ambulance Request
- Tilson Rd – Brush Fire
- Old SchoolHouse Rd – Child Abuse
- County Rd – Structure Fire

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, **March 19**: Mexicali chicken, rice & beans, dinner roll, dried fruit mix.
Tuesday, **March 20**: American chop suey, wax & green beans, fruit muffin, pears.
Wednesday, **March 21**: Cream of carrot & celery soup, honey glazed chicken, mashed potatoes, multi grain roll, cutie pie, diet: graham waffle.
Thursday, **March 22**: Greek meatballs, buttered noodles, escalloped tomatoes, wheat bread, peaches.
Friday, **March 23**: Salmon boat w/ lemon dill sauce, dirty rice, peas & carrots, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

MATTAPOISETT CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, **March 19**: Warm ham & cheese bagel, baked sweet potatoes & apples, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, **March 20**: Beef burrito w/ cheese, lettuce, tomato & salsa, corn on the cob, warm tortilla chips, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, **March 21**: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, cucumber slices, fruit, milk.
Thursday, **March 22**: Crispy chicken patty on a bun w/ lettuce & tomato, steamed peas, fruit, milk.
Friday, **March 23**: Cheese raviolis w/ a warm breadstick, fresh garden salad, fruit, milk.

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, **March 19**: Warm ham & cheese bagel, baked sweet potatoes & apples, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, **March 20**: Beef burrito w/ cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, corn on the cob, warm tortilla chips, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, **March 21**: Choice of pizza, cucumber slices, fruit, milk.
Thursday, **March 22**: Crispy chicken patty on a bun w/ lettuce & tomato, steamed peas, fruit, milk.
Friday, **March 23**: Cheese raviolis w/ a warm breadstick, fresh garden salad, fruit, milk.

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, **March 19**: Warm ham & cheese bagel, baked sweet potatoes & apples, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday, **March 20**: Beef burrito w/ cheese, lettuce, tomato & salsa, corn on the cob, warm tortilla chips, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday, **March 21**: Warm buffalo chicken wrap w/ lettuce, tomato & light ranch dressing, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.
Thursday, **March 22**: Crispy chicken patty on a bun w/ lettuce & tomato, steamed peas, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday, **March 23**: Cheese raviolis w/ a warm breadstick, fresh garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, **March 19**: Warm ham & cheese bagel, baked sweet potatoes & apples, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, **March 20**: Beef burrito w/ cheese, lettuce, tomato & salsa, corn on the cob, warm tortilla chips, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, **March 21**: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, cucumber slices, fruit, milk.
Thursday, **March 22**: Half day: No lunch served.
Friday, **March 23**: Half day: No lunch served.

SIPPICAN SCHOOL, MARION

Monday, **March 19**: Warm ham & cheese bagel, baked sweet potatoes & apples, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, **March 20**: Burrito, corn on the cob, warm tortilla chips, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, **March 21**: Choice of pizza, cucumber slices, fruit, milk.
Thursday, **March 22**: Crispy chicken patty on a bun w/ lettuce & tomato, steamed peas, fruit, milk.
Friday, **March 23**: Cheese raviolis w/ a warm breadstick, fresh garden salad, fruit, milk.

OLD COLONY REGIONAL VOCATIONAL HIGH

Monday, **March 19**: Sloppy Joe, rice, peas, pears.
Tuesday, **March 20**: Lasagna, green beans, bread, apples.
Wednesday, **March 21**: Chicken fajita, corn & bean salad, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream, mixed fruit.
Thursday, **March 22**: Shepard's pie with gravy, bread stick, peaches.
Friday, **March 23**: Stuffed crust pizza, salad, fruit.

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Gateway Youth Hockey Tryouts

Gateway Youth Hockey will be holding registration and tryouts for the 2012-2013 season for all children in the South Coast including Wareham Marion, Mattapoisett, Rochester, Fairhaven and surrounding towns. All kids from kindergarten through middle school are welcome. All tryouts will be held at Hetland Ice Arena in New Bedford.

•**Wednesday March 21** - Girls (all ages)- 6:00 – 8:00 pm
•**Friday March 23** - Bantams (13 and 14) – 7:00 – 8:00 pm
•**Sunday March 25** - Mites (8 and under) - 10:30am- 12:30 pm
•**Monday March 26** - Squirts (10 and under) - 6:30-8:30 pm
•**Wednesday March 28** - Pee Wees (12 and under) – 6:00 – 8:00 pm
•**Friday March 30** - Middle School (6 to 8 grades) – 7:00 – 8:00 pm

Please go to the web site warehamyouthhockey.com to print all the necessary forms you will need on the day of your child's tryout and bring a copy of your child's birth certificate along with a $150 non-refundable registration fee that will be put towards your final tuition. Please arrive 1 hour prior to the start of your tryout.

RLT Electronics Recycling Day

On **Saturday, March 24,** from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm, environmentally conscious folks or just those wanting to get back their garages and cellars are urged to bring unwanted electronic items and appliances to the Rochester Town Hall parking lot in the town center. There, CRT Recycling of Brockton and members of The Rochester Land Trust will collect these items and CRT will truck them away to their Brockton facility for sorting for reuse or to be broken down for appropriate recycling of the components. Whatever the final outcome, less solid waste will enter the landfills. Interested persons may visit www. recyclingelectronics.com for more information about CRT.

The following items will be accepted: CRT's (monitors/televisions), computers, network servers, large office computer equipment, CPU boxes, laptops, printers, fax machines, CD-ROMS, DVD-ROMS, VCR's, audio equipment, video games, disc drives, modems, cards, keyboards, computer mice, electronic wires or plugs, pc speakers, recording, surveillance or camera equipment, digital cameras, cell phones & accessories, LCD products, parts or pieces of computers as well as regulated and non-regulated appliances such as air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, microwaves, mini-refrigerators and coolers.

There will be $15 or $25 charge for televisions, depending upon their size/type and a $10 charge for

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Happy Birthday Dr. Seuss

The YMCA held a special birthday party in honor of Dr. Seuss on March 8th. Above: It's story time! Photos by Felix Perez

4 year old Drew Castro of Wareham celebrates Dr. Suess' Birtday

5 year old Ezra Thompson of Mattapoisett enjoying The Cat's hat.

2 year old Lyla McPherson of Fairhaven fishes for one fish two fish red fish blue fish.

5 year old Logan Maher with his 3 year old little brother Landon.

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monitors. These items require extra care in recycling due to their cathode ray tubes. A video showing part of the process can be seen at www.youtube.com/watch?v=qPx09iB7R04. While there is no charge for other items, the RLT requests a donation of $5 for other electronic items or bag/box of accessories and $10 for appliances and other large items. Funds raised will go toward protecting open space in our community. RLT members will be there from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm to help you unload. For more information, call David at 508-763-5267.

April Vacation Performing Arts Camp

Registrations are now being accepted for Showstoppers' 8th Annual Performing Arts Camp for boys and girls in grades 2-8, **April 16-20**, 9-3 daily, at the Knights Of Columbus Hall, Rt. 6 in Mattapoisett. A musical theater showcase will be presented to the public at 7:00 pm. on **Friday, April 20** at the Music Hall in Marion. $175 per child includes performance CD, tee shirt, daily snacks and certificate of completion. Limited need-based scholarships are available. Don't delay! Reserve your spot today! For more information or to register, call 508-758-4525 or email at info@showstoppers.us.

Mattapoisett Lions Club

•Mattapoisett Lions Club Harbor Days 2012, July 20, 21 and 22, Shipyard Park, Mattapoisett: Mattapoisett Lions Club will hold its annual Harbor Days on July 20, 21, and 22. Over 100 crafters and artisans will set up in Shipyard Park (rain or shine) from 9:00 am to closing Saturday and Sunday. There is continuous entertainment throughout the weekend. The Lions Club's famous homemade Chowder and Seafood Roll

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PTA Spelling Bee!

The Mattapoisett PTA held the First Annual Spelling Bee on Friday March 9 in the ORR Auditorium. Twenty teams competed for the trophy with the Spellbinders (above) winning out. (counter Clockwise from top left):
Big Kuhanas; Jim Higgins, Matt Nygent & Drew Nahigyan win round one. Ideal Team; erin Moreau, Kelly Barley & Rachel Deery win round two. Johnny's Basement; Mike Tippins, Jillian Zucco & Hon Zucco win round three. Spellbinders; Cheryl Almeida, Laura Kearns & Elen Camacho win round four and were the spelling champions in the final round.. The Velvet Hammers; Sandy Galavotti, Cary Leblanc & Jennifer Shepley win round five and were the second place team overall. Photos by Paul Lopes

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annual Triathlon will be held on **Sunday, July 8** with an 8:00 am start and sign in at 7:00 am at the Mattapoisett Town Beach. T-Shirts guaranteed to the first 250 entrants. The race includes Swim .25 mile, Bike 10 miles, Run 3.4 miles and is open to individuals or teams. Pre-entry fee (before July 1) $70 individual / $100 Team entry. Post-entry fee is $90 individual and $125 Team entry. Register online at www.baystateevents.com or download an application at www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org. All proceeds benefit Lions charities and local projects helping those in need within our community.

•**Electronics and Household Appliance Recycling Day – May 19**: The Mattapoisett Lions Club in conjunction with the Village Scoop is sponsoring an Electronics and Household Appliance Recycling Day on **Saturday May 19**. The event will be held on the grounds of the Village Scoop, 20 County Road, Mattapoisett, MA between 9:00 am and 1:00 pm. This is a great opportunity for residents and businesses to clear out clutter and recycle electronic devices, TVs and household appliances. Bring them to the event and for a nominal fee have them recycled and disposed of once and for all! All proceeds benefit Lions charities and local projects helping those in need within our community. For a list of accepted items, visit www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org or contact Lion Bob Saunders at 508-758-4675 for more information.

Mattapoisett Transfer Station

Beginning Tuesday, March 13, the Mattapoisett transfer station will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. Transfer station stickers are available at the transfer station. If you have any questions, please call 508-758-4100 ext. 8.

Rochester Rabies Clinic

There will be a rabies clinic on **Sunday, March 25**, from 12:00 to 2:00 pm at the Grange Hall on Hartley Road in Rochester. The cost is $12 per shot. All animals must be properly restrained; all dogs must be leashed, all cats in cat carriers. Licensing will be available for Rochester residents. The cost is $10 for intact male or unspayed female; $7 for spayed or neutered. Contact Anne

Estabrook, ACO at 508-649-9813 with any questions.

Mattapoisett Friends of the Elderly

•**Movie Showing:** The Friends of the Elderly will show the Oscar-nominated *Moneyball* starring Brad Pitt. The film tells the story of how Oakland A's general manager Billy Beane successfully used a computer analysis to put together a baseball club on a budget.

This free movie is being shown at the Mattapoisett Council on Aging at noon on **Tuesday, March 27**. Pizza is available for $2. Pizza requests must be paid by 3:00 pm on **Monday, March 26.** Please RSVP attendance with the Council on Aging either in person or by calling 508-758-4110 so we know how many seats to

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Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Pay hike?
7 Chore
11 Styptic pencil stuff
15 Predicament
19 Model Kim
20 Press
21 It's a long story
22 "Inter —"
23 Start of a remark
26 Fluff the flour
27 Mr. Hammarskjold
28 Composer Satie
29 Majors or Marvin
30 Layers
32 Had kittens?
33 Postern and portcullis
36 Main squeeze
37 "— culpa"
39 Heavenly hunter
40 "I bet!"
41 Part 2 of remark
46 Faux —
49 Fireworks reaction
50 "— Boulevard" ('50 film)
51 They may be rolled
52 Billings or Mostel
53 Neighbor of Miss.
54 "— Blade" ('96 film)
55 Leans
57 It's taken by nurses
58 Sharp taste
60 Skater Midori
61 Wine choice
62 Nabokov novel
63 Kukla's colleague
65 Part 3 of remark
68 Fail to mention
69 Tedious
71 Sues or Shepard
72 Boathouse item
74 Objectives
77 Take on
78 Pack of partridges
80 Like many gyms
82 Cornfield cry
83 Calcium oxide
84 Non-stereo
85 Peaceful
86 Chemist Remsen
87 Singer Joey
88 Part 4 of remark
92 Heady quaffs
93 Respond to an alarm?
94 "Ask — Girl" ('59 film)
95 Fop's neckwear
98 Marsh bird
99 Facts, for short
102 Georgia athletes
103 Brit. fliers
104 Way to go?
105 Clean-air org.
108 Serenade accompaniment
109 End of remark
115 Fragrance
116 Peace of mind
117 "My word!"
118 Swimmer Gertrude
119 "Circus Boy" prop
120 Prophet
121 Lorre role
122 Triangular sail

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1 Spoke out
2 — Romeo
3 — shui
4 Medieval weapon
5 Kitchen gadget
6 Grenoble's river
7 Walrus weapon
8 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
9 NCO
10 It may be major
11 Fatheads
12 — bloomer
13 "Yuck!"
14 Mehta and Muti
15 Iraqi city
16 Homeric work
17 Cool
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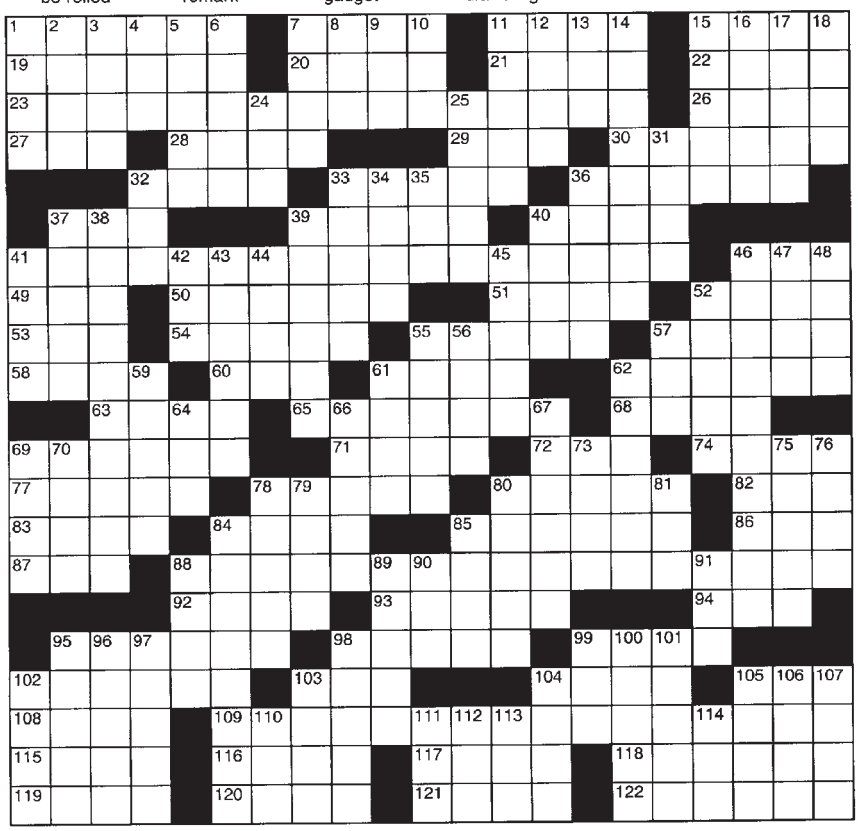

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep an open mind about a suggestion you see as unworkable. Give it a chance to prove itself one way or another. The results could surprise both supporters and detractors.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) News about an upcoming venture causes you to make some last-minute adjustments in your plans. But the extra work will pay off, as you come to learn more about the potential benefits opening up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A more positive aspect grows out of your determination to reach your immediate goals. Continue to keep your focus sharp and on target by steering clear of petty quarrels and other pesky problems.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) By acting as a voice of reason, you can avoid adding to an already turbulent situation. You might have to shout over the tumult, but your words ultimately will be heard and heeded.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The possibility of a new acquisition always makes those Leonine eyes light up. But be careful that what you see is what you want. Appearances can often be deceiving.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) No matter how much you might feel that you're in the right, resist saying anything that could reignite a still-unresolved situation. Let the matter drop, and move on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Help with a personal problem comes from an unexpected source. You also find workplace pressures easing. Use this period of calm to restore your spent energies.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to share the credit for that project you're working on. But there'll be enough credit to go around, and your efforts will be recognized and rewarded.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Details need to be dealt with before you can move on to another area. Make sure you don't leave any loose ends that could later cause everything to unravel.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) News about a change in the workplace carries with it a challenge you could find difficult to resist. Check it out. It could be what you've been waiting for.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Allowing your artistic nature full expression will help restore your spirits and will put you in the mood to take on that new career challenge. A Libra creates excitement.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Expect to happily plunge right into a hectic social whirl starting at week's end. Your aspects favor new friendships as well as the strengthening of old relationships.

BORN THIS WEEK: Like St. Patrick (who was also born this week), your spiritual strength is an inspiration to others.

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•**FoE Membership:** We are in the midst of our annual membership drive. Are you an old member? Great, renewals are gladly accepted!

Otherwise, if you are 18 or older, you are invited to become a member of the Friends of the Elderly, Inc. We welcome everyone who wishes to support the Mattapoisett Council on Aging and its programs. The Friends has been providing support to the CoA since 1990!

For your convenience, a membership form is available at www.mattapoisett.net/Pages/MattapoisettMA_COA/Friends. Please check off as many volunteer boxes as you like.

Mattapoisett Republican Town Committee

The Mattapoisett Republican Town Committee has a new Facebook page. We are on the map and you are welcome to read our mail. We invite you to our next meeting at the Mattapoisett Public Library on **Wednesday, March 28** at 6:00 pm.

Visit www.facebook.com/pages/Mattapoisett-Republican-Town-Committee for more information.

Friends of Marion Visiting Nurses Scholarship

Interested in pursuing a career in Nursing? The Friends of Marion Visiting Nurses is a Marion nonprofit organization that awards annual scholarships to local high school senior who desire to work toward a degree in the field of nursing. Recipients must be residents of Marion, Mattapoisett, or Rochester, and are chosen on the basis of academic ability, community service, and financial need.

The application and its accompanying materials are due by **Tuesday, May 1** and the award recipients will be notified shortly thereafter. To receive the Friends of Marion Visiting Nurses Scholarship Application, please email your request to ldo25@hotmail.com and an application will be sent to you.

Beverly Yacht Club

The Beverly Yacht Club (BYC) will host a Junior Sailing Program Open House on **Sunday, March 18**, from 3:00 to 5:00 pm at its clubhouse located at 99 Water Street in Marion. Children ages 5 to 18 (as of December 31, 2011) interested in acquiring a Junior membership and taking sailing lessons at the BYC in 2012 are encouraged to attend with their parents. Reservations are not required.

Junior Committee members as well as other BYC adult and junior members will be on hand to provide information, answer questions, assist with the Junior membership application/registration process, and convey the instructional and racing opportunities offered at the BYC. In addition, members of the Junior Race Teams will showcase actual Optimist and 420 boats to give potential sailors a first-hand look at equipment used in the BYC

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The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Town of Mattapoisett
Brenda A. Herbeck, Collector of Taxes
Office of the Collector of Taxes
Notice of Tax Taking

To the owners of the hereinafter described land and to all others concerned
You are hereby notified that on Friday the 30th day of March, 2012, at 10:00 A.M.
at the Tax Collector's Office, 16 Main St , pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Mattapoisett the following parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

Assessed To BATTISTELLI JOSEPH L & SHIRLEY M
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 39,489 Sq Ft, on 4 TALLMAN ST, as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 017.0-0000-0168.0 recorded in Book 18601 on Page 231 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
Supposed Present Owner LINDA BATTISTELLI CAMARA
2011 CPA Tax $14.84
2011 Tax $2,610.07
2011 Water Lien $149.05

Assessed To DUVAL MARC D
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 14,000 Sq Ft on 61 MARION RD as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 023.0-0000-0012.0 recorded in Book 35088 on Page 125 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
2011 CPA Tax $10.40
2011 Sewer Betterment $158.57
2011 Sewer Betterment Interest $156.99
2011 Tax $2,231.92

Assessed To FRANCIS LYNDA M
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 2.35 Acres on BRIDLE PATH as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 024.0-0000-0098.0 recorded in Book 7841 on Page 255 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
2011 Tax $400.00

Assessed To GOSSELIN WARREN
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 38,267 Sq Ft on 30 PINE ISLAND RD as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 005.0-0000-0109.0 recorded in Probate Court Document 7P2109
2011 CPA Tax $21.84
2011 Sewer Betterment $289.35
2011 Sewer Betterment Interest $157.41
2011 Tax $3,051.58

Assessed To IMPARTIAL HOLY GHOST SOCIETY OF MATTAPOISETT
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 7.8 Acres on 18 PARK ST as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 017.0-0000-0038.0 recorded in Book 1839 on Page 200 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
2011 CPA Tax $27.26
2011 Tax $2,725.85

Assessed To KETCHEL CHRISTINE
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 1.81 Acres on 18 FOSTER ST as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 008.0-0000-0097.0 recorded in Book 36222 on Page 082 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
2011 Tax $39.10

Assessed To LUZZA MARiNO P & NELIDA LUCIA
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 14,896 Sq Ft on 18 SHADY OAK DR as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 020.0-0000-0103.0 recorded in Book 4396 on Page 475 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
2011 CPA Tax $23.69
2011 Tax $3,495.10

Assessed To MARCUS KATHLEEN E & MACCHIETTE BART
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 11,883 Sq Ft on 0 BRANDT ISLAND RD as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 014.B-0000-0007.0 recorded in Book 32925 on Page 229 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
2011 Tax $704.98

Assessed To MOREAU BRETT D & ANNE E
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 11,765 Sq Ft on 5 UPLAND WY as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 016.0-0000-0193.0 recorded in Book 33776 on Page 001 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
2011 CPA Tax $13.62
2011 Tax $2,898.76

Assessed To OWNER UNKNOWN
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 2.4 Acres on 0 NORTH ST EAST OF as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 019.0-0000-0024.
2011 Tax $302.89

Assessed to PERRY BLANCHE B
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 34,807 Sq Ft on 41 AUCOOT RD as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 003.0-0000-0146.0 recorded in Book 3450 on Page 418 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
Supposed Present Owner ESTATE OF BLANCHE B PERRY
2011 CPA.....$17.75
2011 Tax $2,900.58
2011 Water Lien $85.48

Assessed to RENAGHAN PETER W II & PATRICK J TRUSTEE OF
THE PATRICK J RENAGHAN IRREVOCABLE TRUST-
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 12,990 Sq Ft on 6 SHERWOOD AV as show on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 008.0-0000-0171.0 recorded in Book 33888 on Page 188 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
2011 CPA.....$20.83
2011 Sewer Betterment $578.71
2011 Sewer Betterment Interest $314.82
2011 Tax $3,209.10

Assessed to REZENDES ANN S, TRUSTSEE OF THE ANN S
REZENDES TRUST
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 16,389 Sq Ft on 39 MAIN ST as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 010.0-0000-0040.0 recorded in Book 17845 on Page 330 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
2011 CPA.....$12.69
2011 Tax $1,573.21

Assessed To SMITH STEPHEN B
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 16,755 Sq Ft on 97 MARION RD as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 023.0-0000-0115.0 recorded in Book 12699 on Page 12 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
Supposed Present Owner BANK OF AMERICA N A
2011 CPA.....$5.82
2011 Sewer Lien.....$111.78
2011 Tax $886.44
2011 Water Lien $654.66

Assessed to ST JOHN RANDLE G & BARBARA L TRUSTEES OF THE
GNS REALTY TRUST
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 22,677 Sq Ft on 81 FAIRHAVEN RD as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 021.0-0000-0108.0 recorded in Book 23975 on Page 15 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
2011 CPA.....$14.19
2011 Tax $1,535.57
2011 Water Lien $4,660.66

Assessed To SULLIVAN JEFFREY C & JEANNE F
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 1.32Acres on 9 EDGEWOOD LN shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 016.0-0000-0138.0 recorded in Book 5076 on Page 384 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
2011 CPA.....$45.31
2011 Tax $5,657.02
2011 Water Lien $458.73

Assessed To SULLIVAN JEFFREY C & JEANNE F
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 31,157 Sq Ft on 0 EDGEWOOD LN as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 016.0-0000-0139.0 recorded in Book 6005 on Page 310 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
2011 Tax $74.32

Assessed To SWEET ERIC TODD
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 25,166 Sq Ft on 108 ACUSHNET RD as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 018.0-0000-0050.0 recorded in Book 15594 on Page 190 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds
2011 CPA.....$2.54
2011 Tax $614.39

Junior Program.

"We're excited to be holding this open house and hope, as a result, that more young children will get involved with sailing," said George "Twice" Tougas, BYC Jr. Sailing Chairman. "It's incredible to see a six year old maneuver his own boat in the harbor for the first time, and it creates a sense of accomplishment and camaraderie. It really helps build self-esteem. There's nothing like it."

Additional questions about the event and Junior Sailing can be answered by calling the BYC office at 508-748-0540. Families who are not able to attend the Open House may download information as well as application and registration forms at www.BeverlyYachtClub.org. Families are encouraged to register by April 16 in order to avoid a late fee.

The Beverly Yacht Club, founded in 1872, is one of the oldest private yacht clubs in the United States. Situated on Sippican Harbor, the club's purpose is to "promote yachting and good fellowship among its members."

Concussion Discussion / Forum

A concussion discussion / public forum will be held at Tabor Academy on **Friday, March 23** at 7:00 pm in the Lyndon South Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public and is specifically geared for volunteer recreational sports coaches.

Presenters include Director of Sports Medicine Adam Hernandez, MS ATC LAT, and Liz West, RN. Both are employees of Tabor Academy. They will review concussion definition, recognition and sideline assessment.

Buzzards Bay Coalition Annual Swim

The Buzzards Bay Coalition has opened registration for its 19th Annual Buzzards Bay Swim to take place on **July 7.** The Buzzards Bay Swim is the Bay Coalition's longest-running fundraising event and is a fantastic way to enjoy the Bay while contributing to its protection.

Each year swimmers participate in a 1.2 mile open-water swim across outer New Bedford Harbor. With great support and clean, clear water, the Swim draws a wide range of participants, including serious competitors, first-timers, families, teams, and everyone in between. Participants can take advantage of free registration through **April 15** at www.savebuzzardsbay.org/Swim.

Hundreds of swimmers, volunteers and supporters have made this event a success for the past 18 years, and as the waters of New Bedford Harbor get cleaner and clearer, more and more people come out to swim. The swim is a great way to enjoy the Bay while helping to keep this precious resource clean and healthy. Don't delay, register today.

The Buzzards Bay Swim is the largest annual fundraising event held by Buzzards Bay Coalition, a non-

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TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 27, 2012 at 7:00 PM at the Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 to consider an amendment to §VII "Flood Plain District By-Law" of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws.

Copies of the article are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Arnold Johnson, Chairman 3/8, 3/15

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE CASE #656

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 5, 2012 in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of David and Valerie Knott for a Variance from section 5.2 of the zoning by law to allow a reduction of lot area (290 s.f.) as a result of a claim of adverse possession.

The property, located at 56 Allen Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 24.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Robert D. Wedge, Chairman 3/15, 322

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 2, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room, located at 16 Main Street for the application of Industrial Tower and Wireless, LLC. Applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections: 7.2.2. 10.4.2. 10.7.1.1. 10.7.1.2. 10.7.1.3 of the Zoning By-Laws to construct a 145' personal wireless service facility tower and accompanying equipment area located at 0 Marion Road and shown as Lot #'s 82 and 79 on Assessors Map #23. Complete plans for the project are on file at the office of the Town Clerk and may be reviewed by any interested party during normal business hours of the Clerk's office.

Mattapoisett Planning Board 3/15, 3/22

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 26, 2012 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by: Seaspray Ventures, LLC., C/O Christine Gibbons, P.O. Box 2953, Palm Beach, FL 33480.

The proposed project is to install underground utilities from the utility pole at the street, along the drive to existing utility pole near garage, then underground to #37 dwelling. Also construct two additions to the existing dwelling.

The project is located at 37 Water Street and is further identified as Lot 163 on Assessor Map 9. 3/15

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
MARION SCHOOL COMMITTEE
PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Chapter 71, Section 38N of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a public hearing of the Marion School Committee regarding the school budget for the 2012-2013 school year at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 27, 2012, in the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts.

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TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 28, 2012 at 7:10 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability #41D-1476 submitted by John P. and Craig F. Lawrence to construct four small additions and two decks to the dwelling at 5 Pawkechatt Way, a gazebo and a 12' x 12' pumphouse. The site is further identified as Lot 131R on Marion Assessors' Plan 16. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Sherman E. Briggs, Jr., Chairman 3/15

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 2, 2012 at 7:05 p.m. in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House to consider the following amendments to the Zoning By-law or do or take any action related thereto:

1) To see if the Town of Marion will amend Section 7.4.5.5 by adding: or was lawfully in existence on May 1, 1996 at which time the lot conformed with the then current area and frontage requirements for the district in which it was located.

The amended language will read:

7.4.5.5. The lot for which the permit is sought fully conforms with the current area and frontage requirements for the district in which it is located or was lawfully in existence on May 1, 1996 at which time the lot conformed with the then current area and frontage requirements for the district in which it was located.

2) To see if the Town of Marion will amend Section 7.4.6.5 by adding: or was lawfully in existence on May 1, 1996 at which time the lot conformed with the then current area and frontage requirements for the district in which it was located.

The amended language will read:

7.4.6. 5. The lot meets the minimum requirements for a single family house lot in the district or was lawfully in existence on May 1, 1996 at which time the lot conformed with the then current area and frontage requirements for the district in which it was located.

3) To see if the Town of Marion will amend Section 8.6.3 paragraph 4 of the Zoning By-laws by deleting eight hundred fifty square feet and inserting twelve hundred square feet; and deleting The Board of Appeals may not permit the construction of a new structure designed to be used exclusively for an accessory apartment.

The amended language will read:

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8.6.3.4 Not more than one accessory apartment may be established on a lot. The accessory apartment shall not exceed twelve hundred square feet in floor space, must be smaller than the area of the main part of the dwelling and shall be located in the principal residential structure or within an accessory building.

The text relative to the proposed amendment is available for inspection during regular business hours at the Marion Planning office in the Marion Town House.

Frank (J) Ryder III, Chairman
Thomas Magauran, Vice-Chairman 3/15, 3/22

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 26, 2012 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by The Avenue A Nominee Trust.

The Applicant proposes to upgrade a cesspool-type septic system to Title 5 Compliance by installing a 2,000 gallon watertight holding tank, to remove a row of arborvitae along the northerly property line, remove an enclosed porch for the purposes of expanding the living space within the same footprint, to install a deck, utility shed, gas service and to construct a cinder block retaining wall with fill to address a small drainage issue in the front of the dwelling.

All work will be performed outside the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Coastal Wetland Resource Areas but within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone AE, El. 14.

The project is located at 4 and 4R Avenue A and is identified Lot #138 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #2A. 3/15

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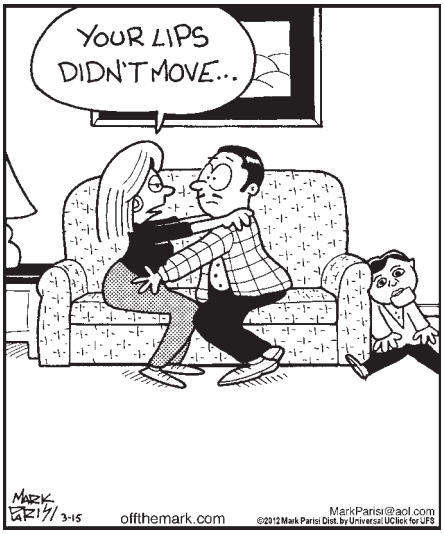

profit, community-based organization dedicated to the restoration, protection, and sustainable use and enjoyment of the Bay and its watershed. Funds raised are used to support the critical work that the organization does, such as monitoring and reducing pollution in the Bay's harbors and coves, and accelerating permanent land preservation efforts, and educating citizens throughout the Buzzards Bay watershed.

Friends of the Mattapoisett Library

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library is sponsoring a Spring Used Sporting Goods sale to be held at the American Legion Hall, 5 Depot Street, Mattapoisett on **Saturday March 24**. Donations can be dropped off on **Thursday, March 22,** from 3:00 to 7:00 pm, and on **Friday, March 23**, from 3:00 to 5:00 pm. The sale itself will open Saturday morning to Friends members and donors from 10:00 to 11:00 am, and to the general public from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Donations are needed. Bring us your good-quality sports and dance equipment, from tap shoes to rackets to camping gear, from life-jackets to cleats, balls, gloves, you-name-it. Take this opportunity to clean your closets of out-grown or unused equipment, get some great deals, and support the Mattapoisett Free Public Library's programs and events.

Maconchu Club

In lieu of a regular meeting for March, the Maconchu Club of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church will be attending *The Boy Friend*, ORR Drama Club's spring production, on **March 25** at 2:00 pm. Tickets for members can be picked up from Carol Atkinson or ordered from Carol at 52 County Road, Unit 29, Mattapoisett. The price will be $12 and checks should be made out to the Maconchu Club.

Plumb Library Events

The following are the programs for March at the Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library, 17 Constitution Way, Rochester:

•**Nonfiction Book Discussion Group** -- The Nonfiction Book Discussion Group will meet **Thursday, March 22** at 6:30 pm to discuss *In the Garden of the Beasts: Love, Terror, and an American Family in Hitler's Berlin* by Erik Larson. Larson, author of *Devil in the White City* and *Isaac's Storm*, this time turns his gaze to Berlin at the start of the Third Reich. The American ambassador, William Dodd and his family have just moved to Germany. His warnings about Hitler fall on deaf ears as his daughter has affairs with a powerful Nazi and with a Soviet spy.

•**Cafe Parlez** -- Café Parlez' selection for March is *The Invention of Hugo Cabret* by Brian Selznick. Orphan, clock keeper and thief Hugo lives in the walls of a Paris train station. When he becomes friends with a bookish girl and a crotchety old toy seller, his undercover life and most precious secret are put in jeopardy. This book won the Caldecott Award for Illustration in 2008 and was recently made into a movie. We will be discussing Hugo Cabret on **Thursday, March 29** at 6:30 pm. Books are available at the desk, or bring your own copy.

•**Knitting Group** -- Join fellow knitters and crocheters at Mary Leonard's Knitting Group on Friday afternoons from 2:00 – 3:30 pm. Knitters and crocheters of all levels are invited to drop by to enjoy tea, cookies and the company of fellow crafters. Beginners are welcome.

•**Coffee with the Candidates** -- Being an informed voter is the best way to participate in a democracy. With that in mind, the Plumb Library offers its first Coffee with the Candidates. Join us on **Saturday, March 24** from 9:30—11:00 am for an informal "meet

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
REQUEST FOR DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 26, 2012, at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on the Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by the Town of Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen, Mattapoisett Harbor, 4 Water Street – Short Wharf, Mattapoisett, MA, Map 9, Lot 185. The Town proposes to reconfigure four currently permitted dinghy floats, and associated piles, at the Short Wharf in order to provide additional tie down space. 3/15

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
BUREAU OF RESOURCE PROTECTION – WETLANDS AND WATERWAYS
PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 33 U.S.C. 1341 and M.G.L. c. 21 §§ 26 - 53, notice is given of a 401 Water Quality Certification application for Proposed Dredging with Future Maintenance – East Channel of Eel Pond by The Town of Mattapoisett, P.O. Box 435, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, project location: Eel Pond – East Channel in Mattapoisett. Additional information may be obtained from Susan Nilson, P.E., CLE Engineering, Inc., 15 Creek Road, Marion, MA 02738, telephone # (508) 748-0937. Written comments should be sent to MA Division of Environmental Protection, Division of Wetlands and Waterways, 1 Winter Street, Boston, MA 02108 within twenty-one days of this notice. Any group of ten persons, any aggrieved person, or any governmental body or private organization with a mandate to protect the environment who submits written comments may appeal the Department's Certification. Failure to submit written comments before the end of the public comment period may result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing. 3/15

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On March 20th to the 22nd, weather permitting, during early morning hours, a two part spraying program will start. Areas will be the Village area starting on North Street, all streets in between to including Main Street and designated Scenic Roads Long Pond Road, Acushnet Road and River Road.

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•**Irish Music and Fun** -- Children ages 4-10 are invited to take part in *Music 'n' Fun Class with Aoife Clancy: A St. Paddy's Day Celebration* on **Saturday, March 24** at 11:30 am. Aoife Clancy brings her years of music experience and her unique style of teaching to incorporate traditional Irish music, song and dance from her Celtic roots. Aoife feels it's important to get children involved in music class, so she'll be demonstrating a simple Irish jig along with songs her father taught her growing up in Ireland. She will share stories of Irish mythology dating back hundreds of years. All of this will be done in a very informal and fun way. The class should run about 50 minutes in length, and space will be limited. Comfortable clothing should be worn and shoes will be removed to avoid little people from getting hurt. Call 508-763-8600, drop by the library at 17 Constitution Way, Rochester, or email info@plumblibrary.com to reserve a space. This program is sponsored by the Friends of Plumb Library.

To find out more about these and other programs at the Plumb Library, visit our website at www.plumblibrary.com and check the Events Calendar. You can also check our blog at plumblibrary.wordpress.com, or "like" us on Facebook. The 100th person to "like" us wins a coffee gift card.

Marion Art Center

The Annual Meeting of the Marion Art Center will be held on **Tuesday, March 27** at 7:00 pm in the auditorium of the Art Center, at 80 Pleasant Street (corner of Main and Pleasant Streets), Marion. All members are invited to attend. Annual reports will be presented, and officers and new members of the Board of Directors will be elected.

A nonprofit entity, the Marion Art Center has been serving the community for 55 years. Founded in 1957, its mission is to promote the visual and performing arts. The Art Center is comprised of two galleries, a small, intimate theatre, and a studio. Monthly gallery exhibitions are scheduled year round in a variety of media and styles. The Center hosts openings for each show and receives a nominal commission on the sales. The Theatre produces several quality productions during the year and a musical or variety show in the summer. The Center offers a full schedule of classes in art, music, dance, and theatre arts year round to both children and adults.

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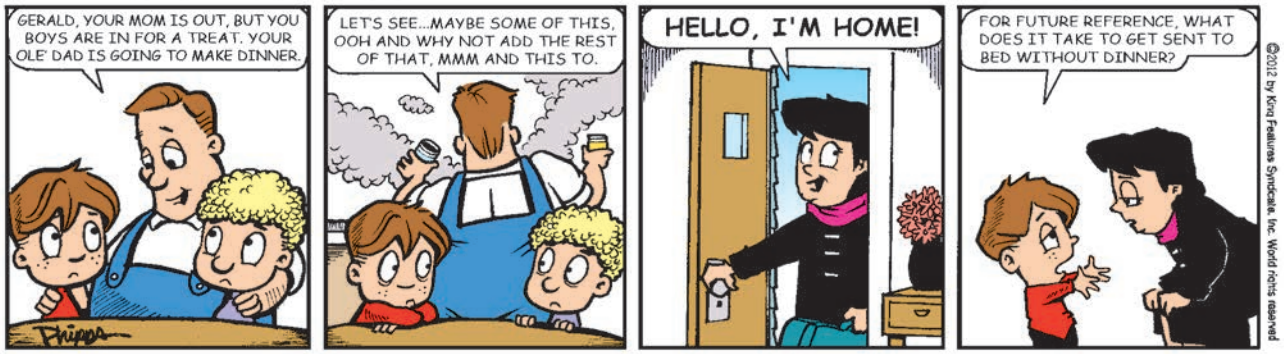

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• **Cookbooks For Sale –** The Friends' new community cookbook is available for sale at the library. It includes delicious recipes submitted by local chefs and cookbook authors as well as members of the Friends and library patrons. These will make great gifts while also supporting the work of the Friends. The books are $10 each.

•**Richard Louv** -- Mark your calendars for **Thursday, March 29** at 7:00 pm, when author and environmentalist Richard Louv will be speaking about *The Nature Principle* and *The New Nature Movement* at Tifereth Israel Congregation, adjacent to Buttonwood Park. The program is free to the public and many recreational and environmental organizations will be on hand to provide literature about their activities. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

Toe Jam Puppet Band Concert at Center School

The Tri-Town Project GROW Parents' Group invites you to a Toe Jam Puppet Band Concert on **Saturday, March 17**, at 1:00 pm. They will perform in the Center School Gymnasium in Mattapoisett. Admission is $10 per family and proceeds benefit the Project GROW Scholarship Program. Bake sale items and snacks will be available for purchase.

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ORR Drama Club to put on Sandy Wilson's spoof of the 1920's musical comedy *The Boy Friend*. This rollicking romantic comedy is set in the French Riviera. Polly, an English heiress attending Mme. Dubonnet's Finishing School, falls in love with Tony, a delivery boy. Recalling her father's warning to beware fortune seekers, she poses as a working girl, unaware Tony is in fact the missing son of the wealthy Lord Brockhurst. Things get complicated with the unexpected arrival of Polly's parents as well as Lord and Lady Brockhurst – but not to worry, a happy ending is in store for all!

The show's memorable characters include the flirtatious Mme. Dubonnet, her boy-crazy students and Polly (the role which turned Julie Andrews into an overnight sensation). With its catchy tunes, period dances (including the inevitable Charleston) and winning sense of humor, *The Boy Friend* is a sparkling, tongue-in-cheek 1920's romp.

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Debra Luebke	March 17
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Keira Kelly	March 17
Lori-Ann Mello	March 17
Lynn Mourao	March 17
Noah O'Connor	March 17
Wendy A Gilbert	March 17
Marianne DeCosta	March 18
Emily Newell	March 19
Nancy Tippins	March 19
Jared Gammell	March 20
Marina Stephens	March 20
Nova Lee Delano	March 20
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Mario Luzza	March 21
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The Boy Friend will be presented in the Guilbert D. Bristol Auditorium at the Old Rochester Regional High School. Ticket prices are $12 for senior citizens and students with an ID and $15 for adults. Tickets are available at The Marion General Store in Marion, The Pen and Pendulum in Mattapoisett and Plumb Corner Market in Rochester and in the ORRHS during school hours. ORRHS is located on Route 6 in Mattapoisett. For more ticket information contact Lisa at 508-763-8571.

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He is on the radio the first Monday of every month as the permanent guest on The Point with Mindy Todd on the Cape and Island National Public Radio stations WCAI, WNAN and WZAI to discuss and take phone calls about birds. He also writes and records for broadcast a weekly commentary called Bird News that airs two days per week.

Passionate about wildlife, especially birds and butterflies, his favorite group is shorebirds, fabulous globetrotting migrants that fly to the "ends of the earth" twice annually.

Laux was the ABC News "Person of the Week" with host Peter Jennings, the last Friday in August 2004 after finding the rarest bird in the Americas so far this century a Red-footed Falcon. He lives on Nantucket and is the Resident Naturalist, Land Manager and Education Director for the Linda Loring Nature Foundation.

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Tri-County Symphonic Band Concert

The Tri-County Symphonic Band will present a concert of "German Gems" on **Sunday, March 18** at 3:00 pm in the main auditorium of the Fireman Performing Arts Center on the campus of Tabor Academy. The program will feature violin soloist Jesse Holstein (concertmaster of the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra) and highlight the compositions of former Tri-County Symphonic Band Music Director George A. Dietzler. Current Music Director Philip Sanborn will conduct.

Tickets are $10 for adults, students $5, children 12 and under are free. Tickets may be purchased at the Symphony Music Shop in Dartmouth and the Bookstall in Marion. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

New Exhibits at the MAC

The Marion Art Center, located at 80 Pleasant Street, Marion, MA 02738 is pleased to announce the opening of an exhibition of photographs by Neil Alexander. The exhibition will be in the Cecil Clark Davis Gallery and runs through **April 24**. Mr. Alexander's photographs are exciting and colorful portraits of children and adults depicted in their everyday life as well as on special occasions.

Neil Alexander is a commercial and fine art photographer as well as a documentary filmmaker for over 25 years. His architecture, portrait and food photography has appeared in museum exhibits, books and publications. His award-winning films have aired on public television and in festivals, most recently on

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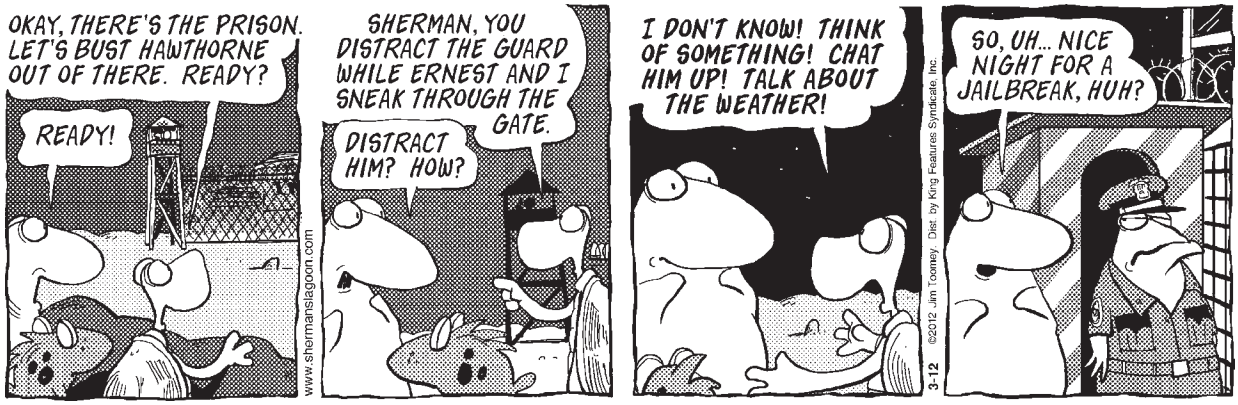

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the National Geographic Channel. In 2006, he was asked to contribute his film, "An Eye in the Storm" and photographs of Hurricane Katrina to the U.S. pavilion at the Architecture Biennale in Venice, Italy.

Since September 2005, Al Neil and his family have resided on the SouthCoast following the events of Hurricane Katrina. They chose to stay in Massachusetts for the education opportunities presented to their son Calder who had just began his freshman high school year when the storm hit New Orleans.

Neil shares studio space with his wife, Nancy, at 88 Hatch Street in New Bedford and is a founding member of Gallery 65 on historic William Street in downtown New Bedford.

He is currently working on his latest documentary film "Finding Thuy", the extraordinary story about the return of two diaries of a young Vietnamese doctor killed in 1970, that were returned to her mother and sisters in Ha Noi 35 years later by the American soldier who cared for them (www.findingthuy.com).

In 2010, Neil had his first Massachusetts solo exhibition of photographs at New Bedford Museum of Art: Landscapes of Louisiana and the Commonwealth 2005-2010. He continues to work with design professionals in architecture, interior, landscape and urban planning.

In conjunction with Youth Art Month, the art students at Sippican Elementary School, under the supervision of their art teacher, Erin Kirk, will exhibit works also entitled "Portraits". Kirk has assembled a collection of portraits done by the children that includes several works from each grade level and represents various mediums, including sculptures, all of which will be on exhibit in the Patsy Francis Gallery from **March 9 until April 24**. There will be a special opening reception for the students and their parents on Friday, March 9 from 3:30 to 5:30 pm.

The main focus of the Art Program at Sippican Elementary School is the production, or making, of art. Most of the projects are introduced with an art history or appreciation lesson in which the students view and discuss the art of a selected period, culture, or artist.

The Sippican Art program emphasizes that learning to be an artist is much like learning a sport. With patience, persistence, practice, problem solving, and a positive approach, every student has the ability to create beautiful and meaningful art.

Sippican Woman's Club Scholarships

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March 16:	Fri.	3:27	3:55	10:29	10:27
March 17:	Sat.	4:35	5:01	11:24	11:33
March 18:	Sun.	5:38	6:01	. . .	12:06
March 19:	Mon.	6:33	6:52	12:21	12:38
March 20:	Tues.	7:21	7:37	1:00	1:03
March 21:	Wed.	8:03	8:17	1:33	1:29
March 22:	Thurs.	8:42	8:55	2:05	2:00
March 23:	Fri.	9:20	9:32	2:39	2:34
March 24:	Sat.	9:56	10:07	3:14	3:09
March 25:	Sun.	1033	10:41	3:49	3:46
March 26:	Mon.	11:10	11:17	4:24	4:24
March 27:	Tues.	11:50	11:55	5:01	5:00
March 28:	Wed.	. . .	12:33	5:39	5:41
March 29:	Thurs.	12:38	1:20	6:24	6:28
March 30:	Fri.	1:27	2:12	7:24	7:29
March 31:	Sat.	2:22	3:10	8:51	8:46
April 1:	Sun.	3:25	4:11	10:06	10:02

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New Moon	March 22nd
First Quarter	March 30th
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1. Giant; 2. Mumble; 3. Gauge; 4. Daunt

Today's Word:

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Sudoku Answer

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